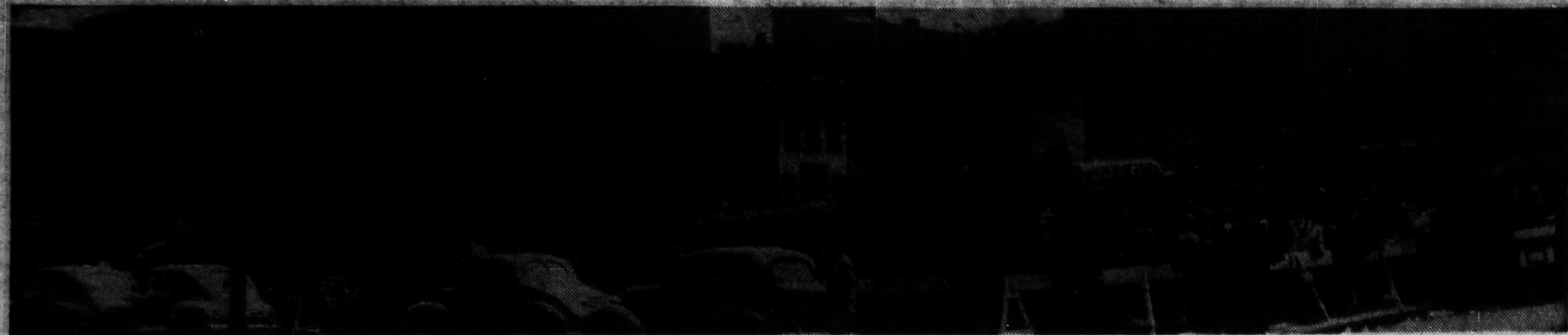


They Know Chances Are Slim, But They Wait



PART of the more than 5,000 Negro and white jobless men standing along 11th Ave., waiting since dawn to apply for 110 porters' jobs with the city. —Daily Worker photo by Felice

Eugene Dennis And You

AN EDITORIAL

IN RUSHING EUGENE DENNIS TO JAIL, the authorities are rushing the Bill of Rights into prison with him.

Who caused Dennis to face a year in prison "for contempt?" The convicted thief, J. Parnell Thomas.

Who gave the Department of Justice its main "evidence" in the Foley Square frameup against Dennis and his fellow-victims? Louis Budenz, the discredited informer whose ravings have now struck at the Administration itself.

In courageously challenging the Budenzes and Parnell Thomases of America, Dennis is fighting for the liberties of every American. If he loses his liberty, America will be well on the way to losing hers.

DENNIS IS BEING RUSHED TO JAIL just when he is preparing as his own attorney his appeal against the Foley Square five-year prison sentence.

The lawyers for his fellow-defendants must face disbarment proceedings and contempt jail sentences just as they prepare the appeal of the other 10 Communist leaders in June.

Thus, the Foley Square defendants were framed by a Budenz and the FBI. Their leader is being rushed to jail in the midst of their appeal fight. Their lawyers face disbarment and prison, too.

And if any other lawyers were needed to reinforce the defense, Attorney General McGrath warns such lawyers that they will be considered as "godless" and face persecution also!

Can any American, regardless of his politics, watch such a systematic and vindictive political persecution without standing up to fight it? Wire or write to President Truman and the Attorney General in Washington to grant a stay of execution for Dennis. Urge the dismissal of the Foley Square verdict as based on the fraudulent word of stoolpigeons.

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5,000 HERE SEEK 110 CITY JOBS

— See Page 3 —

Mosinee Editor Challenged to Debate

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, May 2.—A leading Wisconsin Communist yesterday hurled a challenge at the editor of the Mosinee Times to debate on the radio or at a public Mosinee hall whether or not the "May Day" anti-Communist stunt in that town was a preview of America if the Mundt bill should become law.

Fred Blair, vice-chairman of the Wisconsin CP, proposed to take the affirmative in his challenge to Francis Schweinler, who was chairman of the phony Mosinee demonstration.

Mosinee is the paper mill company town where renegades and informers Benjamin Gitlow and Joseph Zack Kornfedder supervised the "May Day" provocation.

Mosinee's Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter was still listed as "very critical" at a local hospital today as a result of a heart attack which came during the mock "Communist occupation." A priest administered last sacraments yesterday.

The Mayor suffered a heart attack after announcing his candidacy for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Seventh District.

Blair also challenged the Mosinee editor to permit

real Communists to run the town for a day instead of phonies who were expelled from the Communist organization for violating its principles. Only in that way, he declared, would Mosinee citizens know what life with Communists was like.

Both challenges were made here at Milwaukee's 65th May Day meeting, in a letter read by Blair which he sent to Schweinler. Organized hooliganism directed against the May Day meeting gave local citizens and residents of Mosinee a real view of police state terror.

HOODLUMS' GAUNTLET

Two hundred men and women had to force their way through a gauntlet set up by the Catholic War Veterans to hear an appeal for peace made by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the CP national committee. Several hundred others were forced to remain outside.

The Catholic group, organized with the help of a priest from the St. Boniface Church, tried to break up the meeting. It had police sanction. A group of hoodlums was sent into the Ron De Voo Ballroom but the spirit of the meeting kept the hecklers down to a mere squeak. Ushers, including many Negro workers, maintained discipline.

Photos were taken of those entering the hall and

car license numbers were listed by Hearst reporters. NUREMBERG SPECTACLE

Miss Flynn called the Mosinee incident a "Nuremberg spectacle" designed to "impregnate the minds of thousands with police state ideas under the smoke-screen of 'fighting Communism'."

In the letter to Schweinler, Blair declared:

"Your May Day will cause Mosinee to smell in the nostrils of all decent Americans, as the local paper mill magnates, not satisfied to pour sulphite fumes into the surrounding atmosphere, now pollute the minds of the people with the stench spread by police-state informers."

"The people of Mosinee did not experience Communism on May First. If the good people of that town, or any other American town, could really experience Communism for one day, they would never again want a taste of the system of capitalism which has afflicted us with two major world wars and three depressions in our own generation."

"The people of Mosinee have experienced for one day what the whole country would experience if the Mundt bill ever became law. The people of Mosinee now know what it would mean if 'Jumping Joe' McCarthys of this and other states ever had their way in running the country."

3,000 Pledge 48-Hour Campaign for Dennis

—See Page 4

U. S. Tradition Cries Out for Dennis' Freedom

By Joseph North

Mattias Rakosi, premier of the new Hungary, once said that the voice of the American people, our working class, saved him from dictator Horthy's hangman.

He said that in 1940. He had been condemned to death in the Twenties and the outcry of the world saved him. His life hung in the balance, and the American workers' outcry in his behalf, made the decisive difference.

For Americans have never sat on their hands when spokesmen for the people have been gagged

by prison walls: it is a proud tradition dating back to old Tom Paine who said "where liberty is not, there is my home."

Nor will Americans be silent today as the banker-warlords prepare to muffle the voice of Eugene Dennis behind penitentiary walls.

The list of world working class leaders, many of them Communists, for whom Americans have marched, met, wrote, spoke, distributed leaflets by the millions, is too long to list here. They include giant figures like Luis Carlos

Prestes of Brazil; Ernst Thaelmann of Germany; Anna Pauker of Romania; Antonio Gramsci of Italy; the heroic men of the Spanish and Greek Communist Parties, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Africans. So they saved Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer.

NONE TOO REMOTE

No prison was too remote, no leader too unknown for Americans to march, to demonstrate, for their freedom. They let the world know in bold, magnificent actions

what they meant. For example, Anna Pauker was sentenced to hard years in prison in Romania during the reign of now-almost-forgotten Queen Marie.

Americans made royalty's life miserable when she came to this country on a heralded visit. "Where is Anna Pauker?" thousands said as they marched about the sumptuous hotels where the queen stayed. "Free Anna Pauker" was the cry that pursued her throughout her stay. She was glad to leave.

Who has forgotten the magni-

ficent demonstrations on behalf of Ernst Thaelmann? The crew of the "Bremen" never forgot that anti-Nazi demonstration. Seamen pulled down the Nazi swastika that flew from the mast; thousands of New Yorkers went out to the waterfront to tell the Nazis they wanted Thaelmann freed.

The consulates, the embassies of these countries often heard the tramping feet of thousands under their windows. They were bombarded by thousands of wires, phone calls, letters from Ameri-

(Continued on Page 9)

Judge Minton Rejects Dennis Petition for Stay of Sentence

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, President Truman's latest appointee, today rejected the petition of Eugene Dennis for a stay of the High Court mandate that would put the Communist Party general secretary in jail for a year.

Court officials announced the mandate would be sent directly to the district court where Dennis has been sentenced two years ago for challenging the House Un-American Committee.

The district court will receive the mandate Friday, Supreme Court officials said. It could not be determined whether District Judge David Pine would order Dennis to appear before him at that time.

The petition had been filed by Dennis' attorney George Crockett, Jr., yesterday after the court turned down the petition for a rehearing requested by Dennis. Dennis sought the rehearing after the decision, which was handed down by the court March 27. That decision in effect upheld the power of the Un-American Committee and declared Dennis could obtain a fair trial even if the jury consisted of government workers who were under the pressure of the loyalty order.



JUDGE MINTON
Wouldn't Intervene

Chiang Admits Loss of Hainan

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 2.—Kuomintang headquarters here today admitted it had completely abandoned the port of Yulin and all Hainan Island.

An announcement tonight said the last ship left Yulin after embarking troops who destroyed the harbor and Sanya airfield.

Kuomintang losses were not given, but the announcement admitted they had been heavy.

A Kuomintang spokesman said the Chinese People's Republic now was concentrating tanks and power boats near the Chushan Islands south of Shanghai in preparation for an assault

UE Urges Quick Runoff Poll at Westinghouse

EAST PITTSBURGH, May 2.

Two hundred and fifty United Electrical Local 601 officers and stewards at a meeting yesterday voted to urge the National Labor Relations Board to hold a runoff election at Westinghouse here within 10 days.

In last week's election the Carey-IUE got 5,763 votes to 5,663 for the UE with 147 ballots, challenged. One hundred and seventy votes were cast for "no union."

NLRB rules require a clear majority of all ballots cast. The IUE would have to get 109 votes out of the 147 challenged to win.

UE officers pointed out that an NLRB investigation of the challenged ballots might delay the runoff election "many months," which would "aid the company in its drive against the workers."

CP to Congress: Pick Constitution Or Mundt Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A Communist Party spokesman today told Congress to choose between the Constitution and the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill. The country, he said, "can't have both."

Testifying before the House Un-American Committee at its hearings on the measure, Simon W. Gerson, chairman of the New York State legislative committee of the Party, declared the Mundt-Nixon bill "marks the boundary line from which we as a nation slip over from capitalist democracy to a fascist dictatorship."

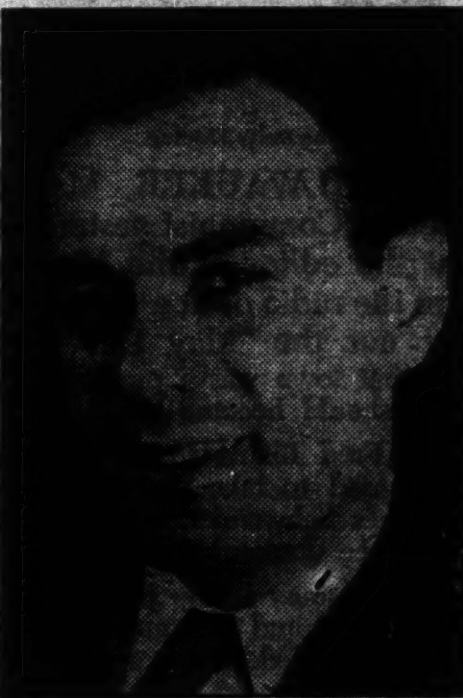
He described the bill as "Sen. McCarthy's ravings in legislative form." He charged it was a cold-war measure—the domestic expression of the bi-partisan war drive of the Administration and its Republican allies.

"As Sen. McCarthy and his followers would speed the timetable of the aggressive war drive of Wall Street and the big brass," Gerson said, "so would this bill speed the timetable of destruction of civil liberties at home."

He declared, "It is precisely the chief purpose of the Mundt-Nixon bill to stifle the vast, mass expression of the American people for peace."

KNOCKS DOWN LIES

One by one, he knocked down the Hitler big lies on which the bill was based. He said "it is fantastically untrue that the Communist Party is a conspiracy." He declared that the Justice Department itself has belied the charge that Communists were "foreign agents." He insisted that the Communist



SIMON W. GERSON
Testifies at Hearing

Party is "neither a 'clear and present danger' nor an obscure and remote danger to American democratic institutions."

He recited the aims and program of the party, and declared "The Communist Party states flatly that it has no higher allegiance than to the people of the United States and the sovereign power that resides in the American people."

When he took the witness stand this morning, Gerson was asked (Continued on Page 9)

11 File Brief on Rigged Juries

By Harry Raymond

Judge John Clark Knox's jury system for the New York Southern District Federal Court has again come under attack as "intended to discriminate in favor of the rich and privileged groups."

The new attack was contained in a 92-page supplementary appeal brief filed Monday in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the 11 national Communist leaders. It accompanied the main 408-page appeal brief against their conviction last October on charges on conspiring to teach and advocate "violent overthrow of the U. S. government."

"Tyranny and oppression exist if the grand jury has been captured by the upper class and made into an organ of its own interest," the Communist leaders charged. "Tyranny and oppression exist if the petit jury is made into an upper class organ to sanctify and record."

The Communist leaders asked the Appeals Court to reverse District Judge Harold R. Medina's

finding that their challenge of the jury system was unfounded.

"This court, in the exercise of its supervisory and appellate powers," they told the court, "should compel the judges of the Southern District to yield to the Constitution, to yield to the statutes, to yield to the public policy of the United States to achieve juries, grand and petit, which are truly representative of an impartial cross-section of the community and to end the domination by the rich, the propertied and well-to-do of the juries of that court."

DOCUMENTS PRESENTED

Presented to the Appeals Court as proof of rigged juries was a volume of Census Bureau facts and jury commission documents. Many of the documents were ruled out of evidence by Judge Medina during the trial of the defense jury challenge.

Included in the proof were charts prepared by the defense and introduced during the trial of the challenge by Prof. Doxey Wil-

kerson, witness for the defense.

One of the charts, based on Census Bureau and Jury Commission documents, revealed that while executives comprise only 9.9

Attorneys for 11 Win Jailing Stay

Attorneys for the 11 national Communist leaders won a stay from being jailed on Judge Harold R. Medina's contempt citations by a ruling made late Monday by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court, which has under consideration the appeal of the 11, granted stays of execution until 15 days after full appeal of the case has been made in the Supreme Court.

Judge Medina sentenced five attorneys and Eugene Dennis, Communist Party General Secretary, acting as his own lawyer, to terms ranging from 30 days to six months.

5,000 Seek for 110 Jobs



THIS GROUP of job hunters were luckier than the rest. About 1 p.m. yesterday they were the next group to be permitted in the West 59 St. Recreation House to apply for Municipal porters' jobs.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

By John Hudson Jones

There were only 110 city porters' jobs available yesterday but more than 5,000 jobless men stood in line all day long to apply for them at the West 59 St. Recreation House at 11th Avenue. The jobs, ranging in pay from \$1,920 for 276 days to \$2,040 for 302 days, were offered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

"The first man was here at midnight Sunday," a cop said. A worker at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., eating his lunch across the street from the line, which was 3,000 strong at 1 p.m., said, "there was twice as many here early this morning."

"Those poor guys," he kept on saying, "it scares the hell out of you when you see something like that."

KNOW CHANCES SLIM

In the lines the men were orderly but anxious to get moving. They joked with each other and ribbed the cops. They seemed to know that the chances for a job were slim but, still, they stayed.

"This is my lucky day, bud," Tommy O'Sullivan, of Brooklyn, said. "Leastwise that's what I told the missus when I left early this morning."

Fellows within hearing laughed at O'Sullivan and began ribbing him.

"I've been out of a job for over a year," Willie Jenkins, a 29-year-old Harlemit, declared. "I guess I've got my name on every list the government's got. But it doesn't look like they're taking anybody."

Several women stood in line with their husbands. Mrs. Maria Lopez had brought a thermos bottle of coffee to her husband Pedro Gonzalez Lopez. He shared it with several other men.

"I hope my husband is the lucky (Continued on Page 9)

Cleveland Lawyers Hit Mundt Bill

CLEVELAND, May 2.—The Cuyahoga County Bar Association, conservative lawyers' organization in the Cleveland area, has voted to oppose the Mundt police-state bill.

Fifty-six prominent professional people in the area, including many university teachers, have addressed a letter of protest to President Truman, declaring:

"... this measure would be an omnipresent weapon against any organization or individual desiring to change any aspect of our present society."

Says D of J Won't OK Credibility Of Budenz

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Louis Budenz, the Justice Department's own prize stoolpigeon in the frameup trial of the 11 Communist leaders, does not have a Justice Department okay for "general character and credibility," according to testimony by Prof. Owen Lattimore today before the Senate investigating committee. Lattimore said he had been "informed" of this characterization, presumably by the Justice Department.

If this is in fact the source of Lattimore's information, it means that the Justice Department is belatedly making a very damaging admission about its "star witness" which it has used to frame a score of progressives and other Communists in addition to the 11 Communist leaders.

Lattimore's appearance today before the Tyding Committee was his second since Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) assailed the John Hopkins professor and Far Eastern

expert as "the top Soviet espionage agent in the U. S."

While exposing the fraudulence of testimony by witnesses McCarthy had used in the hearing, especially that of Budenz, Lattimore tried to equal the Wisconsin Senator in the viciousness of his references to the Communist Party, the Chinese Communists and the Soviet government.

Lattimore backed the kind of inquisitions McCarthy and the Tydings Committee are conducting, but wanted guarantees that only Communists would be victimized.

Lattimore excoriated Budenz as "a professional paid informer and unscrupulous finger man."

He did not mince words in (Continued on Page 8)

Jailing of Dennis Accents War Threat, Says Foster

The imminent imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, is one more clear warning of the war danger, it was declared last night by William Z. Foster, in a message read to the testimonial meeting for Dennis at the Manhattan Center.

Foster's message follows:

May I join my voice to yours in protesting the jailing of Comrade Gene Dennis. His outrageous conviction adds one more to the long list of labor frame-ups that disgraced the pages of our national history. But Comrade Dennis' case is even more sinister than the many that have preceded it. It is one more clear warning of the war danger that is becoming daily more acute. The sending of Dennis to jail is a menacing threat against all those who dare to raise their voices against fascism and against the atomic war that Wall Street is preparing for our country and the world.

In our fight against the dangerous wave of fascism and warmongering that is sapping the foundations of democracy in this country, we have warned that first it would be the Communists attacked and then others. Now the anti-Red hysteria has become so intense that

even top figures in the reactionary Truman Administration are being assailed as "Reds."

The highest courts in the land, too, are saturated with the red-baiting mania and no longer give regard even to the most elementary demands of justice and democracy. This is the frenzy of a sick and desperate capitalist class which feels itself daily caught deeper and deeper in the coils of an inexorable history which declares that the days of capitalism are numbered.

Our Party can ill spare Comrade Dennis. He has been called upon to lead the Party during the most trying period of its life, and he has done the job faithfully and well. He has given our Party sound and constructive leadership. The rest of us can only resolve to tighten up our ranks, to carry on the struggle for democracy and peace and socialism with even more determination than ever.

Comrade Dennis' imprisonment will deal a blow to American imperialism all over the world, for the workers in all countries will understand its reactionary, war-like character.

Let us therefore redouble our determination to rouse the masses to protest against his imprisonment and to demand that he be free.

BILL FOSTER.

Trotskyites Heil Tito For Attack on USSR

James P. Cannon, national secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, has sent a message to the Central Committee of the "Communist Party of Yugoslavia" in the name of the American Trotskyists hailing its May Day proclamation attacking Stalin and the world Socialist movement.

The message was read at the "May Day meeting" of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party at Caravan Hall, New York.

"For over 20 years, in the spirit of Leon Trotsky, our party has conducted such a struggle," (against the USSR), Cannon's message read.

Youth on Parade Defy Warmakers

The spirit of youth's desire for peace ran through the New York's May Day parade yesterday. For although the 5,000-strong colorful, singing, dancing multi-racial youth

contingent was the last to march into Union Square, the spirit of the youth's challenge to the warmakers was the spirit of the entire parade. Organized and led by the Labor Youth Leagues, marching groups came from high schools, colleges, and community organizations.

Thousands carried the white doves of peace. Pageants re-created many stirring themes in the struggle against fascism and war.

The Harlem LYL portrayed the inhuman imprisonment of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, as a girl and two boys walked along in a simulated prison cell.

Thousands of colored balloons, carried on long strings, had "Ban

the A-Bomb" painted on them. What the Mundt bill will mean was driven home by three youths costumed in prison stripes. Their signs read, "I Wanted Higher Wages"; "I Wanted Peace"; and "I Wanted an End to Jim Crow."

A Bronx Children's dance group directed by Edith Segal paused to do several intricate figure dances in front of the reviewing stand.

Among the parade's liveliest marchers was the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Chinese Youth Club which led the Far Eastern contingents. Blazing signs declared, "We Support Asia's Fight for

(Continued on Page 8)

Textile Rank and File Force Debate on Rieve-Baldanzi Issue

By George Morris

BOSTON, May 2.—Pressure from the rank and file CIO Textile Workers' at the convention for a discussion of the real issues dividing President Emil Rieve's and executive Vice President George Baldanzi's forces today brought an agreement for a four-hour debate tomorrow afternoon.

So far the division between the two groups expressed itself in hectic campaigning for two personalities—Baldanzi and Rieve's candidate against him, Mariano Bishop.

Opening the session this morning, Rieve said he had learned of widespread sentiment among the 1,794 delegates for a "discussion of issues." He said the Bishop and Baldanzi leaders agreed therefore

for a four-hour period, equally divided, starting Wednesday, 2 p.m. prior to nominations. The convention approved the naming of committees of three from each side to (Continued on Page 9)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

To arrive at its estimate of the New York May Day parade, the press evidently subtracted from the number of actual marchers the number of imaginary marchers that it had added to the so-called "loyalty" parade.

3,000 Pledge 48-Hour Campaign for Dennis

Thousands of personally written messages, and delegations to Washington within 48 hours were among the actions pledged last night to keep Eugene Dennis out of jail. The actions were pledged at the testimonial meeting at Manhattan Center to Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party. The hall, crowded with 3,000 leading members of the Communist Party, gave a moving tribute to Dennis' leadership, and expressed their affection and respect for the work-class leader.

An immediate campaign was voted to guarantee 25,000 personally written messages to J. Howard McGrath, U. S. Attorney General, and Supreme Court Justice Fred Vinson, and delegations to Washington. The campaign, it was announced, will seek the stay on the ground that Dennis, as a lawyer in the appeal of the 11 Communist leaders, is needed for further work on that case. The pledges to work harder in the campaign followed fast after Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who was

chairman, told of how the U. S. Supreme Court had once again, yesterday, denied a stay on the Dennis sentence. From here on, Miss Flynn said, the calendar of events may be as follows: Notification will go from the Supreme Court to the Washington District Court, which will inform the U. S. marshal to pick up Dennis. That may be tomorrow or Friday. The U. S. marshal then is empowered to pick him up any time. But last night's meeting showed plainly that the audience will move heaven and earth to keep the marshal's hands off Eugene Dennis.

They showed it by their speeches, and by the gifts they brought up to the platform. Those who greeted Dennis included Robert Thompson, chairman of the State Communist Party; Archie Brown, labor secretary of the San Francisco CP; Jim Jackson, southern Negro leader; Fred Blair, chairman of the Wisconsin CP; Claude Lightfoot, secretary of the Illinois CP; Mother Bloor; Ben Gold, furriers' leader; Henry Winston, CP organization secretary. Gift to Dennis, on behalf of their districts, were presented by

Thompson; George Blake, for New York County; Carl Vedro, Kings County; Murray Savage, Queens; Isidore Begun, Bronx; Ed Strong, Philadelphia; Martha Stone, New Jersey; Mike Russo, Connecticut; Emmanuel Bloom, Massachusetts. The platform had a great sign which read: "Outlaw the A-Bomb, Build the Unity of the People Everywhere for Peace." Another said: "Keep Gene Dennis Out of Jail, Defend the 12." Large delegations were present from Philadelphia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin and California.

Marcantonio Blasts Plan to Hike Fares

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), yesterday blasted Mayor O'Dwyer and "his flunkies on the Board of Transportation" for calling for transit fare rises, and for speed-up and reduced sick leave rights for transit workers. "Mayor O'Dwyer can get money for wage increases for transit workers and other city workers," declared Marcantonio, "by ending the shocking under-assessment of big real estate."

Big real estate, he pointed out, was underestimated by at least \$6,000,000,000.

"By making the big real estate operators pay their proper share of taxes, the city can get the money needed for long overdue wage increase and for meeting the needs of the people in education, health and social welfare—without a fare increase," he said.

Mayor O'Dwyer, he declared, should press Gov. Dewey to call a special session of the state legislature to appropriate emergency state aid to New York City.

Negro Victim of May 1 Hoodlum Needs Blood

Tony Jackson, Negro youth assaulted by a hoodlum following the May Day parade Monday, was in a critical condition late yesterday at Bellevue Hospital and in need of emergency blood donations from volunteers.

Jackson, beaten severely about the head as he was walking away from the march, has a blood clot on the brain and was to be operated on last night. Police refused to arrest his assailant despite demands at the time of the assault. His attacker is unidentified.

Blood donors were requested by the Committee on Unemployed Youth to go to the blood bank and Bellevue Hospital and state that they were donating blood for Tony Jackson, of Ward M 2.

UP Strike Still on

The two-day-old strike of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union against the United Press was still in effect as J. R. Mandelbaum, federal mediator, met with the company and the union. UP telegraph printer operators struck Sunday midnight.

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Students Ask City Heads Meet Parents, Teachers

Nine student representatives of the citywide General Organization Council yesterday asked Mayor O'Dwyer to end the High School crises. They asked him to meet with representatives of the Board of Education, Board of Estimate, United Parents Association and a properly selected teachers group.

The students were particularly concerned with the cessation of extra-curricular activities by high school teachers who are demanding higher salary increases.

O'Dwyer told the group, representing 225,000 high school students, that the city didn't have the money for increases and that he wouldn't meet with the teachers before they were okayed by the Board of Education. At a press conference later, he berated the "petulant gimme, gimme, gimme attitudes" of teachers and tried to split the 8,000 high school teachers from the 28,000 in elementary and junior high schools.

He alleged that high school teachers "victimized" the students by refusing to carry on their extra-curricular chores.

During the hour conference

with the students, at which Board of Education president Maximilian Moss, Superintendent of Schools William Jansen and Harrison Thomas, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, were present, the Mayor blamed the high school teachers for the unrest among students.

When the Mayor called the student strike "a lark," some of the students took exception to the remark although they condemned the demonstrations. O'Dwyer, who is notorious for mixing politics with education, told the students that politics must be kept out of the schools.

Moss and Jansen informed reporters that the extra-curricular stoppage was on the way to be settled. When queried, Jansen inferred that he was working through those high school teachers who are paid for their after-school activities.

The students will report back

on their meeting with the Mayor to the GO Council when it meets May 10 at the Board of Education building.

Students from the High School of Industrial Art report that a delegation from their school meeting with an aide of Mayor O'Dwyer on Monday was told that if students "don't like the way things are, they don't have to go to school." The mayor's aide also instructed them not to hold student meetings, in order to avoid "pushing the issue too much."

Budenz

(Continued from Page 3)

characterizing Budenz as a "pathological liar," as a person of "unsavory character" and a "malignant personality." Budenz charges, he described as "pure moonshine, or rather impure hogwash."

"The plain fact of the matter it seems to me is that Budenz is engaged in a transparent fraud," said Lattimore. "Whenever anybody is conspicuously accused of Communist affiliations, Budenz hops on the bandwagon and repeats the charges."

"This kind of skulduggery would be bad enough if it involved one man and one crisis," said Lattimore. "But now this person has the consummate effrontery to say that he is preparing lists of hundreds of persons from the radio, press, Hollywood, government and other walks of life; and that he will denounce these people, presumably with the same kind of despicable charges, that he has made against me. Why hasn't this professional informer named the persons that he accuses long before this time?"

"I cannot believe that the American government or the American people will permit this man to convert his thriving retail business into a wholesale enterprise and to continue to abuse the processes and immunities of committees of Congress. He should be forced to turn over the names, spurious or otherwise, of his victims to the FBI where they may be held in confidence and subjected to the orderly and thorough processes of that agency. We cannot allow this man to run wild any longer."

Lattimore said that since Budenz's renegacy in 1945 he has "engaged in commercial exploitation" of his past.

"Now consider the kind of career that Budenz has been following for five years. He has made himself a sensational author and lecturer by exploiting his own past. But the past is the past, and he must be haunted by the fact that his tales of skulduggery and conspiracy may grow stale through sheer repetition."

"The pressure on Budenz is obvious. When a new sensation breaks out in the press and a man is accused—even if the accusation is false—what is the temptation that is tangled before him? It is the easiest thing in the world for his own memory to be convenient and obliging. He can then rush up and say 'I remember him too,' and thus revive his reputation as the peerless informant."

HOUSING AUTHORITY CHIEF FEARS TENANT DEMOCRACY

Fear of popular political action in the city's housing projects studded the speech of Thomas F. Farrell, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, at the New York Building Congress luncheon yesterday.

"In the event of a future depression," Farrell said, "great pressure could be brought on the City to halt evictions and to carry more of the rent load."

Public rooms of projects should not be used for meetings by "political or pressure groups," he added.

Recently the Housing Authority withdrew permission from the Amsterdam Tenants Association to use the project's clubrooms because it supported the fight against the 20 percent rent hike ordered by the Housing Authority.

Completion of the present Authority building program will make the city landlord of some 150,000 families, he stated.

REFUSES TO STAY JIMCROW EVICTION DESPITE NEW LAW

Municipal Court Judge Gerald Cuklin has refused to dismiss or stay a landlord's jimcrow eviction proceeding despite the new State rent law regulations to stop pending eviction actions.

The Chelsea-Moore Corp. is seeking to evict Sidney Tobias, tenant, and his Negro guest, Mortimer Peterkin. According to the state law, all eviction actions, except for non-payment of rent, are to be started as new procedures.

Julian C. Trupin, attorney for Peterkin and the Chelsea Tenants Council, charged the landlord with jimcrow tactics, asserted the courts cannot enforce restrictive covenants.

Trupin refused the demand of the judge to call witnesses, on the ground that the eviction proceed-

ing was terminated with inauguration of the new state rent law. He asked that the proceeding be dismissed.

Although reserving decision on this point, the judge refused the application of Constance Mottley, special NAACP counsel, to appear as a friend of the court.

Russian Leaves UN Statistics Group

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 2 — P. Chernyshev, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, today challenged the right of the Kuomintang delegate to sit on the committee on statistical classification, and walked out of the committee session when the committee voted the Kuomintang delegate could participate.

WLIB Workers Authorize Strike

Workers of Station WLIB have authorized the executive committee of American Communications Association Local 1 to call a strike "when, as and if it deems necessary," it was announced yesterday. The 18 workers voted after the employers refused to negotiate on a contract to replace the pact that expired April 30.

May Day

(Continued from Page 3)

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Other language groups were the Hungarian Brotherhood, the Yugoslavs, Lithuanians, the Polonia Society, Caribald Society and dozens of others, all equally impressive.

5,000 Seek for 110 Jobs



THIS GROUP of job hunters were luckier than the rest. About 1 p.m. yesterday they were the next group to be permitted in the West 59 St. Recreation House to apply for Municipal porters' jobs.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

By John Hudson Jones

There were only 110 city porters' jobs available yesterday but more than 5,000 jobless men stood in line all day long to apply for them at the West 59 St. Recreation House at 11th Avenue. The jobs, ranging in pay from \$1,920 for 276 days to \$2,040 for 302 days, were offered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

"The first man was here at midnight Sunday," a cop said. A worker at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., eating his lunch across the street from the line, which was 3,000 strong at 1 p.m., said, "there was twice as many here early this morning."

"Those poor guys," he kept on saying, "it scares the hell out of you when you see something like that."

KNOW CHANCES SLIM

In the lines the men were orderly but anxious to get moving. They joked with each other and ribbed the cops. They seemed to know that the chances for a job were slim but, still, they stayed.

"This is my lucky day, bud," Tommy O'Sullivan, of Brooklyn, said. "Leastwise that's what I told the missus when I left early this morning."

Fellows within hearing laughed at O'Sullivan and began ribbing him.

"I've been out of a job for over a year," Willie Jenkins, a 29-year-old Harlemite, declared. "I guess I've got my name on every list the government's got. But it doesn't look like they're taking anybody."

Several women stood in line with their husbands. Mrs. Maria Lopez had brought a thermos bottle of coffee to her husband Pedro Gonzalez Lopez. He shared it with several other men.

"I hope my husband is the lucky" (Continued on Page 9)

Cleveland Lawyers Hit Mundt Bill

CLEVELAND, May 2.—The Cuyahoga County Bar Association, conservative lawyers' organization in the Cleveland area, has voted to oppose the Mundt police-state bill.

Fifty-six prominent professional people in the area, including many university teachers, have addressed a letter of protest to President Truman, declaring:

"... this measure would be an omnipresent weapon against any organization or individual desiring to change any aspect of our present society."

Says D of J Won't OK Credibility Of Budenz

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Louis Budenz, the Justice Department's own prize stoopigeon in the frameup trial of the 11 Communist leaders, does not have a Justice Department okay for "general character and credibility," according to testimony by Prof. Owen Lattimore today before the Senate investigating committee. Lattimore said he had been "informed" of this characterization, presumably by the Justice Department.

If this is in fact the source of Lattimore's information, it means that the Justice Department is belatedly making a very damaging admission about its "star witness" which it has used to frame a score of progressives and other Communists in addition to the 11 Communist leaders.

Lattimore's appearance today before the Tyding Committee was his second since Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) assailed the John Hopkins professor and Far Eastern

expert as "the top Soviet espionage agent in the U. S."

While exposing the fraudulence of testimony by witnesses McCarthy had used in the hearing, especially that of Budenz, Lattimore tried to equal the Wisconsin Senator in the viciousness of his references to the Communist Party, the Chinese Communists and the Soviet government.

Lattimore backed the kind of inquisitions McCarthy and the Tydings Committee are conducting, but wanted guarantees that only Communists would be victimized.

Lattimore excoriated Budenz as "a professional paid informer and unscrupulous finger man."

He did not mince words in (Continued on Page 8)

Jailing of Dennis Accents War Threat, Says Foster

The imminent imprisonment of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, is one more clear warning of the war danger, it was declared last night by William Z. Foster, in a message read to the testimonial meeting for Dennis at the Manhattan Center.

Foster's message follows:

May I join my voice to yours in protesting the jailing of Comrade Gene Dennis. His outrageous conviction adds one more to the long list of labor frame-ups that disgraced the pages of our national history. But Comrade Dennis' case is even more sinister than the many that have preceded it. It is one more clear warning of the war danger that is becoming daily more acute. The sending of Dennis to jail is a menacing threat against all those who dare to raise their voices against fascism and against the atomic war that Wall Street is preparing for our country and the world.

In our fight against the dangerous wave of fascism and warmongering that is sapping the foundations of democracy in this country, we have warned that first it would be the Communists attacked and then others. Now the anti-Red hysteria has become so intense that

even top figures in the reactionary Truman Administration are being assailed as "Reds."

The highest courts in the land, too, are saturated with the red-baiting mania and no longer give regard even to the most elementary demands of justice and democracy. This is the frenzy of a sick and desperate capitalist class which feels itself daily caught deeper and deeper in the coils of an inexorable history which declares that the days of capitalism are numbered.

Our Party can ill spare Comrade Dennis. He has been called upon to lead the Party during the most trying period of its life, and he has done the job faithfully and well. He has given our Party sound and constructive leadership. The rest of us can only resolve to tighten up our ranks, to carry on the struggle for democracy and peace and socialism with even more determination than ever.

Comrade Dennis' imprisonment will deal a blow to American imperialism all over the world, for the workers in all countries will understand its reactionary, war-like character.

Let us therefore redouble our determination to rouse the masses to protest against his imprisonment and to demand that he be free.

BILL FOSTER.

Trotskyites Heil Tito For Attack on USSR

James P. Cannon, national secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, has sent a message to the Central Committee of the "Communist Party of Yugoslavia" in the name of the American Trotskyists hailing its May Day proclamation attacking Stalin and the world Socialist movement.

The message was read at the "May Day meeting" of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party at Caravan Hall, New York.

"For over 20 years, in the spirit of Leon Trotsky, our party has conducted such a struggle," (against the USSR), Cannon's message read.

Youth on Parade Defy Warmakers

The spirit of youth's desire for peace ran through the New York's May Day parade yesterday. For although the 5,000-strong colorful, singing, dancing multi-racial youth contingent was the last to march

into Union Square, the spirit of the A-Bomb painted on them. What the Mundt bill will mean was driven home by three youths costumed in prison stripes. Their signs read, "I Wanted Higher Wages"; "I Wanted Peace"; and "I Wanted an End to Jimcrow."

A Bronx Children's dance group directed by Edith Segal paused to do several intricate figure dances in front of the reviewing stand.

Among the parade's liveliest marchers was the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Chinese Youth Club which led the Far Eastern contingents. Blazing signs declared, "We Support Asia's Fight for

(Continued on Page 8)

Textile Rank and File Force Debate on Rieve-Baldanzi Issue

By George Morris

BOSTON, May 2.—Pressure from the rank and file CIO Textile Workers' at the convention for a discussion of the real issues dividing President Emil Rieve's and executive Vice President George Baldanzi's forces today brought an agreement for a four-hour debate tomorrow afternoon.

So far the division between the two groups expressed itself in hectic campaigning for two personalities—Baldanzi and Rieve's candidate against him, Mariano Bishop.

Opening the session this morning, Rieve said he had learned of widespread sentiment among the 1,794 delegates for a "discussion of issues." He said the Bishop and Baldanzi leaders agreed therefore for a four-hour period, equally divided, starting Wednesday, 2 p.m. prior to nominations. The convention approved the naming of committees of three from each side to

(Continued on Page 9)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

To arrive at its estimate of the New York May Day parade, the press evidently subtracted from the number of actual marchers the number of imaginary marchers that it had added to the so-called "loyalty" parade.

Explode Hoax of Famine in China; Gov't Shipping Food

(An on-the-spot answer to stories which have quoted Hongkong rumors about widespread famine in China was cabled to the London Daily Worker by its correspondent Alan Winnington. We are reprinting his cable.)

By Alan Winnington

The Chinese government has ample food for all needing help. The only problem, transport to deficiency areas, is being overcome rapidly. The current food problem is mild compared with the past, the government having wrought miracles. After studying the whole situation, I can dis-

May Day

(Continued from Page 3)

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Former FCC Chief Asks Action Against Gov't Wiretaps

James L. Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has challenged the members of the law profession to act against government wire-tapping before it is too late.

In a special article written in the Harvard Law Record, Fly declared, "It is high time these public officials were called to public accounting. The challenge is to the bar. Has it the courage?"

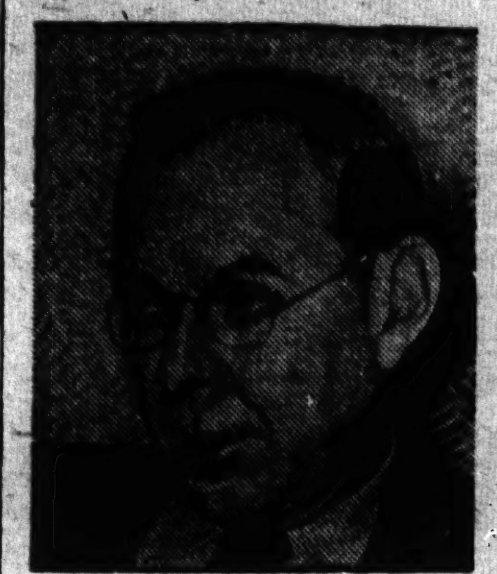
"If not, the bar may awaken too late," he said, "to face the fact not

What is the bar going to do, or would you rather play golf?"

Fly quoted Justices Brandeis and Holmes who looked upon wire tapping as a "dirty business." In one of his famous dissents, Brandeis asserted:

"The evil incident to invasion of the privacy of the telephone is far greater than that involved in tampering with the mails. Whenever a telephone line is tapped, the privacy of the persons at both ends of the line is invaded and all conversations between them upon any subject, and although proper confidential and privileged may be overheard. Moreover, the tapping of one man's telephone line involves the tapping of the telephone of every other person whom he may call or who may call him. As a means of espionage, writs of assistance and general warrants are but puny instruments of tyranny and oppression when compared with wire-tapping."

"... it is also immaterial that the intrusion was in aid of law enforcement. Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the Government's purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty of evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."



FLY

Calls Wiretaps Illegal

only that freedom of social and business communications have been hampered and the basic privacy of persons and homes invaded, but also that our liberties have been permanently scarred."

Wire-tapping and rifling of the mails by the FBI, said Fly, "is being done in clear violation of law and under the guise of preserving our democratic promises."

You Can't Eat Comic Books

By Federated Press

Workers who ask for wage increases and pensions are finding more frequently these days that all the boss is willing to give is free comic books. The comic book is the newest

propaganda stunt devised by employers to convince workers that their only salvation lies in preserving the "free enterprise" system and the tremendous profits it provides for a select few. Main source of the propaganda is the National Association of Manufacturers, which blankets the country with colored comics.

Over a million copies of one comic book called We Hit the Jackpot have been distributed to employees of 350 firms, according to the Wall Street Journal. Among the targets of the 16-page book, which preaches that Americans will keep on hitting the jackpot as long as they have the capitalist system, have been employees of such big firms as Republic Steel Corp. and Procter & Gamble.

The comic book technique was used by General Electric Co. in an attempt to overcome opposition to the Taft-Hartley law. It flooded GE plants with copies of a comic book called Ann Gets the Answer, which unhumorously set out to prove that the Taft-Hartley Act is not "slave labor law" as charged by organized labor.

GE has also developed a system of lectures on the glories of free enterprise. GE bigshots deliver their views on economics to foremen and they in turn gather groups of workers once a month and subject them to second-hand lectures.

Among the biggest comic book distributors is General Motors Corp., which has deluged its workers with 10,000,000 copies of assorted pamphlets and funnies including the NAM's favorite comic book, Fight For Freedom,

GM occasionally decorates its bulletin boards with colorful posters on economics. A recent poster showed a farmer plowing and bore this caption: "Profits plowed back make more and better jobs." (GM profits last year hit an all-time high of over \$656,000,000).

Monthly house organs of 40 companies, including monopolies like the Aluminum Co. of America are featuring a comic strip called Jimmy's Jobs, drawn by cartoonist Dow Walling. Main point of the strip is that you can't get something for nothing, that hard work brings great returns.

Some companies, taking advantage of the "free speech" clause in the Taft-Hartley Act, prefer to assail the worker's eardrums instead of dazzling him with gaily-colored pictures. Johnson & Johnson, big New Brunswick, N. J., surgical supplies maker, sponsors a series for its employees called The ABC of Economics. In an attempt to allay suspicion of the lectures, J&J spent two years breaking in its employees with innocuous lectures on shopping and hygiene.

At least one company, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., ran into serious trouble with the union at its plant as a result of its indoctrination program. Allis-Chalmers sponsored an NAM-inspired ten-day series of Freedom Forums last December at its West Allis, Wis., plant. Result: the CIO-United Auto Workers filed an unfair labor practice charge against the company, charging management forced its employees to sit through the propaganda sessions.

Budenz

(Continued from Page 3)

characterizing Budenz as a "pathological liar," as a person of "unsavory character" and a "malignant personality." Budenz charges, he described as "pure moonshine, or rather impure hogwash."

"The plain fact of the matter it seems to me is that Budenz is engaged in a transparent fraud," said Lattimore. "Whenever anybody is conspicuously accused of Communist affiliations. Budenz hops on the bandwagon and repeats the charges."

"This kind of skulduggery would be bad enough if it involved one man and one crisis," said Lattimore. "But now this person has the consummate effrontery to say that he is preparing lists of hundreds of persons from the radio, press, Hollywood, government and other walks of life; and that he will denounce these people, presumably with the same kind of despicable charges that he has made against me. Why hasn't this professional informer named the persons that he accuses long before this time?"

"I cannot believe that the American government or the American people will permit this man to convert his thriving retail business into a wholesale enterprise and to continue to abuse the processes and immunities of committees of Congress. He should be forced to turn over the names, spurious or otherwise, of his victims to the FBI where they may be held in confidence and subjected to the orderly and thorough processes of that agency. We cannot allow this man to run wild any longer."

Lattimore said that since Budenz's renegacy in 1945 he has "engaged in commercial exploitation of his past."

"Now consider the kind of career that Budenz has been following for five years. He has made himself a sensational author and lecturer by exploiting his own past. But the past is the past, and he must be haunted by the fact that his tales of skulduggery and conspiracy may grow stale through sheer repetition."

"The pressure on Budenz is obvious. When a new sensation breaks out in the press and a man is accused—even if the accusation is false—what is the temptation that is tangled before him? It is the easiest thing in the world for his own memory to be convenient and obliging. He can then rush up and say 'I remember him too,' and thus revive his reputation as the peerless informant."

Canterbury Dean Warns British They Belong to US Satellite State

DARWIN, Australia, May 2.—Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, declared here yesterday that the action of U. S. State Department in barring him from the U.S. "underlines for Britishers that we, at the moment, are in the position of a satellite state with the loss of our complete independence."

Johnson, who arrived here by plane on his way home to England from Sydney, stated:

"The visit to Australia is not to have been allowed to enter the 'golden curtain,' and to travel from one British country to another country in a British plane."

He again assailed the bill drawn up by the tory Menzies government to outlaw the Australian Communist Party. The bill, he declared, was contrary to the old British traditions.

"The Australian press, he said, was the worst I ever encountered."

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

What the Psychoanalyst Advised

By Joseph North

My friend is a gifted writer whose pen has struck off a valiant piece for the people's cause. She is a Communist, not long, and came to this viewpoint after a tortuous course that reminds me of Lenin's observation that every man pursues his own road to Communism.

The other day she told me, in an off-hand way, that she was being psychoanalyzed. It was a tangential remark in the course of discussing some other matter, and she expressed surprise at my surprise.

We talked about it a bit. I said that I know psychoanalysis

is of small significance to the coal miner. He knows, in the main, whence his personal troubles come. They deal primarily with the size of his paycheck which determines the vital matter of butter, bread and milk for the children. Besides, even if he were inclined that way he could scarcely rustle up the fee.

Psychoanalysis is a middle-class phenomenon which, as Milton Howard has abundantly illustrated in his Worker column, is based upon a fraudulent philosophy that sprang from the brow of capitalism.

In the course of our conversation my friend told me some-

thing further that confirms the suspicions many hold of psychoanalysis.

"I have been having trouble in a group where I belong," she said. "They do worthy work but it appears to me that most of its leaders are ridden with the notion that women don't have ideas. They brush my opinions away, but when men make the same proposals, I've noticed, they pay more attention."

She brought her troubles to her psychoanalyst and his advice was—she said—to leave the group because it "disinfects my ego." She said she rejected his

solution because, it seemed to her, this meant "running away." "I am interested in the work of this group and I want to stay and help whatever way I can."

Now she has touched on several problems there, it appears to me. It may well be that the men in the group are guilty of the evil that troubles her. It is a blight that is more than rare and derives from the same soil which breeds racism and all other spurious ideas.

FLAYS RUNNING AWAY

But, I said, it would be a sad moment for progress if all women were to flee from organizations where they encounter such false ideas.

I inquired further about her adviser. She said he is a progressive, and, I am told by

others, that such advice is not generally offered. However, here is this instance. And, whatever a psychoanalyst's intentions, I have encountered other patients who have "run away."

I cannot see how good fruit can grow from an evil tree. I cannot see beneficial results from a philosophy that is basically Freudian, fundamentally idealistic, and essentially must conclude in subservience to the status quo.

I told my friend her reaction was far sounder than her adviser's suggestion. His advice, she said incidentally, cost \$10—a highly reduced rate.

I suppose it was cheap at that: capitalism expends billions for newspapers and radio chains to tender similar advice.

10 Italian American Leaders in Drive To Outlaw H-Bomb

Ten leading Americans of Italian origin, including political leaders, trade unionists and professionals, have begun circulating among Italian-Americans a petition for peace, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Clementina Paolone, prominent West Side physician.

The petition, seeking to "safeguard the democratic ideals for which thousands of our best sons died on the field of battle in the course of the great anti-Nazi war," was addressed to President Truman and to Congress. It will be circulated for the whole month of May.

The petition urged the President to open negotiations with the Soviet Union for the purpose of establishing:

- An agreement to outlaw the atom bomb and H-bomb.
- An agreement to halt the armaments race.
- An agreement among all nations to reduce military budgets by two-thirds and to pool the resultant savings in a fund to be used by the United Nations for reconstruction purposes all over the world.

Those signing the petition included Dr. Luigi Luzzati, pediatrician at New York Hospital; former Republican Assemblyman Hamlet Catenaccio; Dr. Paolone; Rep. Vito Marcantonio; Dr. Leonard Covello, principal of Benjamin Franklin High School; Frank Dutto, president of Local 1, AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers; Fileno De Novellis, secretary-treasurer of Joint Council 13 of the CIO United Shoe Workers; Luigi Tassinari, president of Local 76, AFL Stone Masons; Dr. Vincent Ballafiore and Frank Serri.

Copies of the petition may be obtained from Dr. Paolone at her office at 23 W. 11 St.

Pulitzer Award For Negro Poet

For the first time in its history, the reactionary Pulitzer prize committee yesterday gave an award to a Negro writer. The year's poetry award went to Gwendolyn Brooks for her Annie Allen.

Harlem Council Survey Bares Garment Job Bias

Shocking evidence of jimcrow employment policy in the garment industry is revealed in a survey made public yesterday by Ferdinand Smith, executive secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council. Smith said that the 20,000 to 25,000 Negro garment workers



SMITH
Flays ILC Chiefs' Demagogy

are, with few exceptions, primarily employed in the low-paid, semi-skilled sections of the industry. Exceptions are operators and about 1,000 pressers who earn more and who are also highly skilled.

Even these few thousand workers, according to Smith, are jimcrowed out of jobs where highest priced garments are made. The Harlem Trade Union Council official laid the blame for these conditions on the hierarchy of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

"What is happening," Smith said, "is that new developments in the industry are destroying the jobs of the skilled cloakmakers. Negro cloakmakers who come into the industry through Section workshops are barred from participating in the meetings of the Cloak locals because these meetings are conducted in either Italian or Yiddish."

"ILGWU locals with large numbers of Negro members such as 91 and 62, or beltmakers, have no Negro full-timers, although there are a few Negro members on the executive board of some of these locals. The whole jimcrow condition is deliberately hidden under

the cloak of demagogy worn by the ILCWU hierarchy and such full-time Negro functionaries as Frank Crosswaith.

"We of the Harlem Trade Union Council invite all individuals or trade unions to join with us in a program to build true Negro-white unity among the rank and file of the trade union movement to achieve real job security for Negro workers."

CONFERENCE SATURDAY

All interested persons in the Harlem community were invited to attend a conference of anti-discrimination committees, shop stewards and local officers of the affiliated and supporting organizations of the Council 1-3 West

125th St. on Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Smith stated that one of the organization's affiliates, the CIO Furriers' Union, is establishing an Uptown Fur Center at 702 St. Nicholas Ave., through which furriers living in the Harlem community can, together with the HTUC, engage in a day to day struggle for community betterment. Also, because of the militant action taken by the Furriers Union, Negroes are being upgraded to higher paying jobs in the fur industry and several Negro workers have acquired jobs which pay from \$135 to \$165 weekly.

Within the last two months, Smith said, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Local 231 UOPWA has won jobs for several young Negro engineers. The union invites other Negro technicians to contact the Harlem Trade Union Council which in turn will contact its employment and placement committee to carry on this struggle on the broadest possible level.

This week, the HTUC also won a victory when it picketed the Cotton Club Pharmacy at 142nd Street and Lenox Avenue to protest the imminent dismissal of a Negro pharmacist, B. L. Roberts. The white owner of the pharmacy had planned to take in a white partner and eliminate the job which Dr. Roberts had held for nine years. The day after the picketing, the white pharmacist was willing to come to terms with Local 1199 of the Pharmacists' Union, of which Dr. Roberts is a member. Local 1199 is an affiliate of the HTUC.

Marc Urges 3-Point Plan To Solve School Crisis

A three-point program to solve the school crisis was proposed yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman. The proposals were part of a report from the ALP educational committee and were approved by the party's state administrative committee.

The report endorsed proposals of the Public Education Association to end the educational chaos, which, Marcantonio charged, "was brought on by Mayor O'Dwyer's failure to live up to his campaign promises of adequate salary adjustment for teachers and by the Mayor's substitution of intimidation, political witchhunts and police roughness in place of conferences with the representatives of teachers and students."

Marcantonio's proposals included defeat of the Timine Resolution, now before the Board of Education, which would ban the Teachers Union, restoration of \$8,000,000 in state school funds diverted by Mayor O'Dwyer to other purposes; and a three-way conference of the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and representatives of all teacher organizations.

"These three proposals, if adopted and carried out in good faith, will go a long way to restore the confidence of the children, parents and teachers in the administration of our school system," Marcantonio said.

He urged all civil trade union organizations and individuals to endorse the program, and "inform the Mayor and his Board of Estimate of their determination to restore sanity to the conduct of public affairs in this city."



MARCANTONIO
Blames School Chaos on O'D

Set Up Flint Credit Union Council

FLINT, Mich., May 2 (AP)—Credit unions here of auto workers, phone workers, teachers, postal workers, city workers and others now are clearing their positions through a central council.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL

Has your organization gone on record?

PRIVATE PROPERTY ISN'T SACRED TO THIS JUDGE

Cold war justice is a strange thing—even property is no longer absolutely sacred.

Take the manager of the Embassy Newsreel Theater, 1560 Broadway, for example. A man walked up to his theater last Tuesday and smashed a display case with photographs of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Vice Premier V. M. Molotov. Naturally, the manager, Hector Dobbins, had him arrested. The man was Vladimir Alexandrov, 39, of 133 Pitt St., who admitted having deserted the Red Army to the Nazi side during the war.

Alexandrov made an anti-Soviet plea before Magistrate Ringel when the case came up in mid-

Manhattan Court yesterday. He said that he could not stand the sight of Stalin's photograph.

Thereupon Magistrate Ringel warned Dobbins that "it isn't very wise to advertise newsreels with pictures of Stalin" and prevailed upon him to drop the charges. Alexandrov walked out a free man. And the theater will foot the bill.

GM Declares \$1.50 Dividend

A dividend of \$1.50 on common stock was declared yesterday by General Motors Corp. The corporation declared a dividend of the same amount on March 10.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Does Hoover Support Leninism?

HOLD YOUR HATS and see if you can top this one: Herbert Hoover has espoused a cardinal tenet of Leninism! That was what Larry Leseur, CBS United Nations commentator told his radio audience last Sunday night.

Leseur said that Lenin was the father of the theory that "war is inevitable." Hoover's proposal to dump the United Nations and form a new organization without the Communist countries, Leseur felt, tended to support Lenin's view that war is inevitable.



The truth of the matter is that Hoover has embarrassed some of his comrades in the holy crusade against communism. They are in a dilemma because Hoover agrees with them about the Soviet Union. Hoover agrees with the policies of total diplomacy put forward by Secretary of State Acheson. Hoover is so much in agreement with the cold war policies that President

Truman himself congratulated Hoover on his recent speech.

But one thing worries the administration spokesmen, and it also worries their Republican cold war partners, like John Foster Dulles. They're put out because Hoover drew the logical conclusions from the cold war policies.

When you boil down Hoover's remarks about the United Nations they come to this. Total diplomacy means that everything is subordinated to waging the cold war against the Soviet Union and the socialist world. If that is your policy how can you join in the same world organization with the governments you are trying to destroy?

The answers which Hoover's cold war comrades came up with range from the lame to the ridiculous. They can't disagree with Hoover about the Soviet Union and communism and total diplomacy. All they can answer is that they have a better way of waging the war against communism.

Leseur also asked Hoover which "communist" nations he intends to throw out of UN. In horrified tones, Leseur wanted to know if Tito would be kicked out? The CBS commentator made it clear that the cold war and the fight against Leninism requires an alliance with Tito.

So, too, the New York Post editorial said:

"The spread of Titoism inside the Communist empire is the one tangible vindication of the course we have pursued."

Another thing that bothers the clique in charge of the cold war is that Hoover's proposal reveals the aims of the cold war for what they are. When you are preparing war you must conceal your aims.

Of course Leseur knows quite well that Hoover has not become a Leninist and that the Communists, who support Leninism, are centering their fire AGAINST the theory that war is inevitable.

In fact, if Leseur were just a wee bit interested in reporting news he would have followed up a story he received just a few days ago. It told how the Soviet press was playing up a statement made by Lenin to the New York American on Feb. 21, 1920. Lenin answered an American reporter's query about whether war was inevitable. Thirty years ago Lenin said, as Stalin does today, that the peaceful coexistence of the USSR and capitalist countries is necessary and possible.

Marxism and common sense both show that even though the war profiteers and munitions makers inevitably drive to war, the workers and the people CAN PREVENT WAR.

ACHESON said war was inevitable when he rejected negotiations with the Soviet Union on the grounds that such negotiations can serve no useful purpose. Acheson differs from Hoover only in this respect—he doesn't want to say that C is the third letter of the alphabet after he has admitted A and B. The ABC of the Acheson and Hoover position is war. And if war is not inevitable it's because the people oppose it and can prevent it.

The people agree with UN secretary general Trygve Lie that negotiations between the U.S. and the USSR are essential and that agreement between the countries is the cornerstone of UN.

So we want to ask Leseur and the Post not whether they agree with Hoover's proposal. The real question is whether they agree with Hoover's and Acheson's view that cooperation with the USSR is impossible or whether they agree with Trygve Lie that the U.S. and USSR should get together to end the cold war.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Did Not Ask Leniency for 20

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to call your attention to an erroneous statement appearing in the Daily Worker of April 21, under the item, "Jail, Fine 17 for Seeking City Aid," by Louise Mitchell.

Reference is made to the paragraph under the caption "Ask Leniency. Appearing to ask for leniency for the 20 were Assemblyman Leonard Farbstein, the Rev. Charles Levy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

and Rabbi Phillip Hiatt. Balsam refused to hear the pleas of Drs. Clementine Paolone and Samuel Schwimmer."

If you will examine the Court record you will find that I specifically stated that my presence in the court was that of an observer for the New York Branch of the NAACP and that I did not appear for or against the defendants.

I wish you to make the necessary correction so that my presence in the court room will not be misconstrued.

CHARLES A. LEVY,
Executive Secretary,
NAACP

Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN believes that pension plans would bankrupt American industry. Hearst claims that even U. S. Steel, General Motors and other "financially impregnable" firms couldn't have carried the load of pension plans in 1932. Of course unemployment in 1932 has nothing to do with the demand for pensions today. The J-A is deliberately trying to confuse unemployment insurance with pension plans in order to discredit both.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE likes the new state rent law and is sure that the public will too. Shortly after the end of the year, notes the Trib, "the administrator must be ready to submit to the legislature a plan for continuing rent control or for gradual decontrol in the year following." The people are gonna be crazy about decontrol.

THE COMPASS comments on May Day parades that "despite dire predictions, we have come through another May Day without unusually serious consequences, even in Germany where it appeared momentarily that the cold war was turning boiling hot. The pressures for peace are growing. Join them. It's your life, too."

THE NEWS wants legalized gambling. It likes the Puerto Rican government lottery and wants the same here.

THE MIRROR wants May Day parades outlawed. The only good coming out of the parade, according to the Hearst tabrag, is that the police and government camera men got "plenty of good close-ups."

THE POST holds that the villains in the McCarthy witch-hunt are those apologists who "urged us to send munitions to Chiang" which were promptly captured by the Chinese people's armies.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM demands swift and punitive action against high school students involved in last week's strike for higher salaries for teachers. Old-fashioned doses of "strap oil" by parents of these students are suggested. Because the students acted in defense of their own best interests, the Telly calls for "hard" discipline. Because the students don't go for the Telly's wage scale for teachers, it calls for "punishments stiff and exemplary enough to make such student outbreaks less likely in the future."

World of Labor

By George Morris

2. Two Unions Look Back On 100 Years of Life

THE 28 MEN who met in a hotel room at 31 Fulton St. a hundred years ago to form what was to become the "Big Six" local of the Typographical Union were not influenced by the Communism of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, then new in the world, especially in the New World. Such trends of thought as did mingle with their trade interests stemmed largely from the utopian brand of socialism that was still prevalent then in active American working class and liberal circles. This was particularly symbolized by the election of Horace Greeley, then editor and publisher of the Tribune, as the local president for the first year. They also had the utopian objective of a printing cooperative enterprise, in which the printers would feel they are working for themselves, and thereby escape the bitter class struggle.



UNDER THE acid test of the actual class struggle it did not take the workers long to be disillusioned with utopian socialism. The newly-formed little union, for example, soon discovered the incompatibility of a publisher in the presidency of a union that included his employees, although he was a prominent humanitarian in his time. The dream of escaping capitalism through cooperatives soon faded; and the union became entirely absorbed in the day-to-day realities of fighting for an existence wage for those fortunate to have a job.

Disillusionment with utopian ideas, in the absence of scientific socialism as a substitute, inevitably led to "practical," "pure and simple," unionism. This was obviously what happened at an early stage in "Big Six" history and had an influence on its century-long course. The narrowness of job and craft consciousness has pretty much fenced in the ideology of "Big Six." Such political action as did attract the local was usually on a very elementary level, as though it was something that didn't really belong in its ranks.

On the other hand, the local's formative decades coincided with the balmy days of rising American capitalism and of the illusion that America is a land without classes or class struggle, and there's an opportunity for everyone to enter the ranks of the rich.

That does not mean that the union wasn't militant. Most American unions, like the "Big Six," did not (and still don't) look beyond a "fair day's wage for a fair day's work." But America has always been the land of the most ruthless class struggle. American workers braved guns and sacrificed lives to win even a few crumbs. "Big Six" fought hard and long on many occasions for its job and craft interest.

NOR DOES IT necessarily follow that a union with a conservative outlook must take on the undemocratic, bureaucratic form that is so common in American unionism today. "Big Six" has had a pretty consistent record of democracy and tolerance of all views through its long history, as has the International Typographical Union it helped to form shortly after its own birth.

Thus, like Bakers Local 1, where an early Marxist influence still lives, the "Big Six" is a remarkable example of how, even in conservative unions, the early democracy, tolerance and spirit of brotherhood persists. There are, of course, strong reactionary influences within the local, some of whom have even made the union's solidarity with striking coal miners an issue. But the important point is that the basic core of the union refuses to be swept by the current hysteria and has defied similar waves in the past.

It is important to see this characteristic in "Big Six" because it is typical of many unions, including affiliates of unions led by very reactionary leaders. It is wrong to confuse this kind of tradition-bound conservatism with the arrogant and militant reactionary service that some leaders of labor render Wall Street. It is more important to build a bridge of friendship with the honest conservatives, especially those in the rank and file, to win them for a higher level of union policy and political action.

Recent events in the ITU, especially its militant fight on the Taft-Hartley Law, prove the point. Moreover, present-day technical developments in the printing and publishing industry will undoubtedly spur the workers in it to broaden their outlook.

COMING: They Wouldn't Unload U.S. Arms... A Report from Police, France in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
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Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, May 3, 1950

A Tremendous May Day

IT WAS THE 61ST INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY, and it was a beautiful one.

It started in New York and Chicago. Look at it now! Rarely has America been so successful in anything it started.

On May Day this year, 800,000,000 men and women—one third of the human race—celebrated their deliverance from the bondage of bankers, landlords, and capitalists.

Millions more joined them in the biggest crusade for peace the world has ever seen.

The common people of the world used to pray for peace. But on May Day, 1950, the prayer for peace was transformed into a struggle for peace, to IMPOSE PEACE ON THE WAR PROFITEERS.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY, sadly bedeviled as it is with the greatest flood of lying pro-war propaganda since the days of the Nazis, the people of New York, Communists and non-Communists, staged a truly remarkable demonstration. Here too the demand was simple, urgent, and powerful—outlaw atomic war, and make peace with the Socialist countries.

In vain did the combined authority of the Mayor, the Legion bureaucracy, the professional red-baiters and top Catholic hierarchy urge New Yorkers to march in a "Loyalty Parade" to "defy Communism." This "loyalty" turned out to be nothing but a "hate-Russia" dribble of White Guard Russians, exiled fascists, Jew-baiters and imitation Hitlers wearing Cossack costumes. Loyalty to America means loyalty to peace! And 75,000 New Yorkers marched with their children to defend our America from the hideous war plots now being hatched by a minority clique hungry for profits and blood.

In every city of Europe, as in New York, the people approved the NEW PLEDGE FOR PEACE issued by the Stockholm Peace Conference two months ago. This simple statement says to ALL MEN OF GOOD WILL REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL BELIEF, RELIGION, OR SOCIAL POSITION: outlaw atomic warfare; consider as a war criminal that nation which first throws the hellish A-bomb.

THESE SENTIMENTS ARE SWEEPING the world. Neither Marshall Plan bribes, nor faked "Berlin riots," nor souped-up "Communist plots" will be able to halt this demand of the human race. Let McCarthy rave, let Mundt scream for an atomic blitz, let Acheson say that there can be no peace unless the Socialist states surrender their Socialism. They cannot halt the rising insistence of millions—Communists, non-Communists, and even anti-Communists—that there be no war.

The war-makers are stepping up their planned crime. But May Day, 1950, showed that for the first time in history a planned war has every possibility of being stopped IN ADVANCE by its intended victims.

The Fare Hike Deal

THE TRAP against which we warned the transit workers in last year's fare struggle is closing ever more tightly upon them, as well as upon the rest of us.

The Board of Transportation wants to jack up fares again, to speed up transit employees and cut down drastically on their sick leave.

Behind these proposals is the theory that the transit system must be "self-sustaining"; that out of the fares paid by the people must go the 50-odd millions paid annually to Wall Street bondholders, as well as the full cost of running the transit system.

We warned repeatedly this "self-sustaining" theory would inevitably bring the transit workers grief. Led by Michael Quill, however, they chose to ignore the warning and to go along with a soak-the-people fare rise.

There is a limit to the amount the people can be soaked without drastic cut in the use of subways. The Board of Transportation plainly does not think this point has been reached. But it sees the possibility and proposes the inevitable—speedup of the workers and drastic cuts in sick leave and other work conditions.

The only one way to get out of the trap in which Quill and O'Dwyer have placed transit employees is unity of workers and public in fighting against higher fares and for improved conditions by knocking out the phony theory of a "self-sustaining" transit system.

MEETING OF COMMUNIST PARTY NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Workers Can Be Won NOW For Action to Save Peace

By William Weinstone

ARTICLE II

RUNNING like a red thread through the plenum and the special report of Comrade Williamson was the question of how to achieve the widest participation and leadership of the working class in the fight against war and fascism. The tide of struggle is

rising from day to day despite increasing government attacks, expressed in growing unity from below, in increased self-activity and initiative of the workers and in important strike victories (miners, Hawaiian longshoremen) and in the defeats administered by the Left progressive forces to the rightwing CIO splitters.

But labor is not using its full strength in the fight for its economic and political needs, nor is it in the forefront of the battles against the war danger which jeopardizes its gains. Chiefly responsible for this fact are the imperialist lackeys, the social democratic and labor reformist leadership of the AFL and CIO. The more this leadership unites with the imperialists and serves its war aims, the more brutally does it split the ranks of the workers and betrays its most elementary needs.

A PRIME CONDITION for victory in the fight for peace, for unionism, and economic conditions, therefore, is the all-around exposure and isolation of these imperialist minded labor misleaders. The key to this exposure and defeat of the misleadership under existing condi-

tions, is the struggle for united labor action. Unity from below against the monopolists for the vital issues of the employed and unemployed workers and for the rights of Negro workers. That is the best way to defend the conditions of the working class and to destroy the illusions of the workers in Truman and the labor misleaders.

"United labor action in the shops and local unions is more than ever the key form of the united front tactic," said Comrade Williamson, who described and analyzed a number of such successful actions in connection with the miners and other strikes and in the fight against expulsions. Such united action from below is also the way at present to promote real class struggle, democratic unity of AFL, CIO and independent unions.

Unity can be strengthened if the expelled unions would act together. "The issue today is not the organization of a new, a third Federation of labor," said Williamson. "Nevertheless we do believe that the interests of the unions under attack as well as the interests of the entire labor movement compel these unions to coordinate their activities."

Finally, unity should be pushed in the form of mutual aid pacts.

IT WOULD BE a serious mistake, however, said the Plenum, to think that because wider unity can be won on these more easily understood demands that the workers cannot or must not be won for action now, at once, in behalf of peace. On the contrary, measures to line up the rank and file to sign petitions against the H-bomb, for negotiations with the Soviet Union, can win and are winning wide response, particularly where the Left progressive forces give an effective, determined lead.

The peace struggle requires that the class consciousness and internationalism of the workers be raised—a responsibility which falls chiefly on the Communists, entailing a two-fold task. Class consciousness, socialist consciousness, does not rise spontaneously through the daily economic struggle. This struggle generates only trade union consciousness, which is bourgeois consciousness. Socialist consciousness, the idea of socialism, which is a science, must be imparted to the work-

(Continued on Page 9)

As We See It

Are the Courts of Our Country Infallible?

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

In a television debate on the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill, Sen. Homer Ferguson, one of the authors of the measure, unexpectedly delivered a wordy harangue in defense of the infallibility of the American courts. The people can trust the American courts

always to mete out an even-handed justice, he said. The impartiality of our judges, the fairness of our jury system, the perfection of our laws need no defense, he said.

"You wouldn't suggest that our courts wouldn't do the right thing, would you, Sen. Kilgore?" Ferguson demanded.

"Oh, of course not," replied Kilgore, as if the very thought was the rankest heresy.

Since it was a television show, and I was at least two hundred miles from the studio in which it originated, I could not heckle. I could only splutter my protest at the unhearing machine.

What of Scottsboro? What of Tom Mooney, Bill Haywood, the McNamara brothers, the Haymarket martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram? What of the hundreds and thousands of Negroes and trade unionists who have moldered in prison for no crime, and at the hands of "impartial" judges, "fair" juries and the "perfect" system of jurisprudence?

Now the United States Supreme Court, ruling the House Un-American Committee's Un-American Activities are constitutional, has decided that Eugene Dennis shall go to jail because he dared to challenge the authority and the procedures of this sordid outfit.

ALL THE panegyrics which Sen. Ferguson seeks to heap upon the august heads of the courts cannot dim the essential fact which continues to shine through the fog of his complacency. Dennis is being penalized for fighting the fight of the

people, the Negroes, the trade unions, and every group which is or will be the target of the Un-Americans. Dennis is not guilty. It is the courts which are guilty.

This trend of uncritically lauding the courts is rather new in our land. Neither in the early days of our nation nor even more recently, during the New Deal, were the courts considered so infallible that criticism of them was deemed a major sin.

When Franklin Roosevelt sought to enforce liberal legislation affecting the lives and welfare of millions of people, not only the President but many prominent persons had much to say against the "nine old men" on the Supreme Court bench. Later when the character of the court was somewhat changed as a result of appointments by Roosevelt, a chorus of criticism went up against the court from spokesmen for reaction. I suspect that even Sen. Ferguson could have been found denouncing some of these rulings and I have heard him, in committee, scoffing at the high court decisions in the William Schneiderman and Harry Bridges cases.

I RECALL that during the Sacco-Vanzetti cases Heywood Brown did not hesitate to assail Judge Webster Thayer, the presiding jurist, who "spoke bitterly of the prisoners while the trial was on, in locker rooms, on trains, and in club lounges." When the Supreme Court refused to review the death sentences against the fish peddler and the

cobbler, Brown wrote: "We have a right to beat against tight minds with our fists and shout a word into the ears of the old men; we want to know, we will know—why?"

The fallibility of the courts is nowhere better known than among justices of the Supreme Court. Time after time, they are called upon to review and often to reject the decisions of judges and juries below them. That judges sometimes err not because of mistaken judgment but because of prejudice or special interest was remarked upon a couple of years ago by Justice William O. Douglas.

SPEAKING at the 100th anniversary of Gov. John P. Altgeld in December, 1947, Douglas said:

"He well knew the meaning of the judiciary because he had been a judge. So when he saw rulings of courts which seemed to him prejudiced and partisan, which tipped the scales against the common man and in favor of the vested interests of that day, he cried out in protest. In 1893, he said, 'The men who administer the laws are human, with all the failings of humanity. They take their biases, their prejudices, with them onto the bench. Upon the whole, they try to do the best they can; but the wrongs done in the courts of justice themselves are so great that they cry to heaven.' He saw the corrupt use of wealth extending its influence as far as

(Continued on Page 8)



Foreign Briefs

Pick Candidates for World Peace Prize

LONDON (Telepress).—A national jury appointed by the British Peace Committee has made its recommendations for the 1950 international peace prizes offered by the World Peace Congress. Britain's choices are: the book, "The Political and Economic Consequences of Atomic Energy," by Prof. P. M. S. Blackett, published in the U. S. as "Fear, War and the Atomic Bomb"; the novel, "The Diplomat," by James Aldridge, and Picasso's "Dove," which has become the symbol of the world peace movement.

Czechs Top Production March Quotas

PRAGUE (Telepress).—Czechoslovakia's industries surpassed their production target for March by more than five percent, the State Planning Office announced. The attainment for the first quarter of 1950 is 109 percent. Building materials, textile and clothing industries topped the planned increases by five to 13 percent.

Production Drops 5.1% in Italy

ROME (Telepress).—Industrial production in Italy dropped 5.1 percent from January to February the Central Institute of Statistics reported. Layoffs are continuing, particularly in small and medium sized enterprises. The General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) has waged a struggle against layoffs at the San Giorgio engineering works at Genoa and at many other plants throughout Italy.

Caption Irritates Venezuela Dictators

CARACAS (ALN).—The military dictatorship which runs Venezuela for the oil companies got a taste of public opinion April 22, despite the fact that it long ago banned union and civil rights and a free press. On that day the respectable capital newspaper El Nacional suddenly came out with a routine photograph of members of the ruling military Junta (committee), with the following caption: "Three Swine of the Junta." Police immediately arrested El Nacional's publisher and began investigating all its typesetters to see who had meddled with the caption. Meanwhile, Caracas citizens laughed for the first time in many months.

Viet Nam Reports Gains in Offensive

PEKING (NCNA).—The Viet Nam People's Republic Army killed or wounded 1,500 French and auxiliary troops and captured 300 more during a recent offensive in Central Viet Nam, the Viet Nam Republic's radio reported. It also destroyed 40 vehicles and captured 300 weapons of all calibers in the Binhtrien sector. About two-thirds of the men in the French Battalion were killed and their plan for an offensive in the area of Thauthien province was smashed. The local population in Binhtrien carried arms and food for the Viet Nam Army.

Costa Rica Gov't "Worried" About Jobless

SAN JOSE (ALN).—The Costa Rican government is worried about what it calls "a serious political problem of unemployment in the banana region." The government itself caused the unemployment by cooperating with U. S. fruit companies, which fired several hundred workers April 20 for "various reasons, chiefly Marxist agitation." Now, although the government announces that "complete calm reigns," it is apprehensive lest "the workers fired in the cleanup make propaganda for violating public order."

Peace

(Continued from Page 7)

ing class by the Marxist vanguard.

The system of rotting capitalism must be thoroughly exposed. This means a Marxist explanation of the bourgeois government as the executive committee of the capitalist class. Socialism as full and complete democracy and emancipation, socialism in its actual practice in the USSR, must be explained and the lies refuted.

But, to achieve class consciousness, more is essential. The Communists and Left workers must consciously lead the workers to act independently as a class, to defend the most oppressed, to react to every oppression against the Jews, foreign born, the Negro people, against attacks on intellectuals, to support the demands of the farmers and city middle class and to act with its class brothers throughout the world. All of this will be facilitated if opportunism is more vigorously combatted, if Communist trade union leaders more firmly adhere to Party policies. They must give leadership to the workers and not trail behind backward sentiments as is often the case.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

PROF. FREDERIC EWEN discusses "Jews Without Money" and other Jewish Novels of Social Struggles at third in lecture series on "American Jewish Literature" at School of Jewish Studies, 575 Sixth Ave. (at 16th St.), Wednesday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c. Next week's lecturer, Samuel Sillen.

ART AND SOCIETY will be discussed by Sidney Finkelstein at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

POLE DANCING of many nations; beginner, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Pole Dance Group, 129 East 16th St.

Coming

THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donskoy. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theatre, 41st St. & 7th Ave. NYC. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 50 E. 12th St. NY Telephone: AL 4-7954.

DON'T MISS SERGEI ERSENSTEIN'S Soviet Classic "Ten Days That Shook the World"; also H. G. Wells' fantastic comedy featurette, "Day Dreams," starring Charles Laughton, Rita Lancaster. Saturday, May 6, Two showings: 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Social all evening, 77 Fifth Avenue (15th St.). 50c tax.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker; 40 cents per line in the Worker; 4 words constitute a line. Minimum charge 3 lines. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

DEADLINES: Daily Worker: Previous day at noon. For Monday's issue: Friday, May 5, 6 p.m. For Tuesday's issue: Saturday, May 6, 6 p.m. For Wednesday's issue: Sunday, May 7, 6 p.m.

Brief on Juries

(Continued from Page 2) percent of the population in the area of the federal court district, they make up 45.1 percent of the jury panels. Manual workers, on the other hand, the defense proof shows, comprise 54.6 percent of the population, but make up only 5 percent of the panels.

The Communist leaders cited Judge Knox' jury rigging by quoting his own sworn testimony in which he stated he sought "men of responsibility from the Wall St. district," the "intelligent and responsible business men" as jurors rather than men and women of the working classes.

Facts and figures presented to the court reveal gross discrimination against Negroes in the choice of juries in the Foley Square Courthouse.

A large section of the Communist leaders' brief deals directly with the jimcrow jury system. It shows how special jimcrow "colored" files of prospective jurors had been organized and filed by the jury clerk.

Also presented to the Appeals Court was the story of how the Federal Grand Jury Association, a private organization, had dominated the jury system, illegally aiding in rigging it to discriminate violently against working men and women and Negroes.

The jury question will be argued before the three-judge tribunal next month at the same time as argument is scheduled to take place on the main appeal brief.

Hiss Disbarred in N.Y.

The name of Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury, was stricken from the roll of attorneys in New York state yesterday. A five-man court of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court made the decision.

Adenauer's Daughter Marries Fortune

MARIA LAAGH, Germany, May 2.—Libeth Adenauer, 22, daughter of Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of the American West German puppet regime, was married here today to Herman Josef Werhann, 28, heir to a Ruhr banking fortune.

Bradley Asks Longer Draft

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, today urged the House Armed Services Committee to extend the draft for two more years. Committee chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) agreed to a bill to that effect, with the provision that there can be no inductions till Congress gives the word.

The present draft act expires on June 24.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

Courts

(Continued from Page 7) to create judges 'who do its bidding.'

Before one decides along with Sen. Ferguson that judges are infallible, he should reflect that the senator who now promotes the Munt Bill was once a member of the bench. He should reflect also that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who lacks respect for the most elemental principles of justice and fairplay, rose to political prominence from a post as circuit judge in Wisconsin.

There are many McCarthys still on the bench and some members of the high court, such as former attorney general Tom Clark, have as little regard for fundamental American institutions.

Dennis is a victim of the sort of thinking which animates Ferguson, McCarthy and Tom Clark. Unless the people realize that the courts can do wrong, and that the conviction of Dennis is a most serious wrong, the list of victims will grow endlessly.

Conference for World Friendship and Peace and Celebration of Anniversaries of Birobidjan and Israel

I Session—Saturday, May 6, 1950 — 2:00 P.M.

II Session—Sunday, May 7, 1950 — 10:30 A.M.

BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL, 101 W. 58 St.

III Session—CELEBRATION AND CONCERT

Sunday, May 7, 1950 — 2:30 P.M.

TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd St.

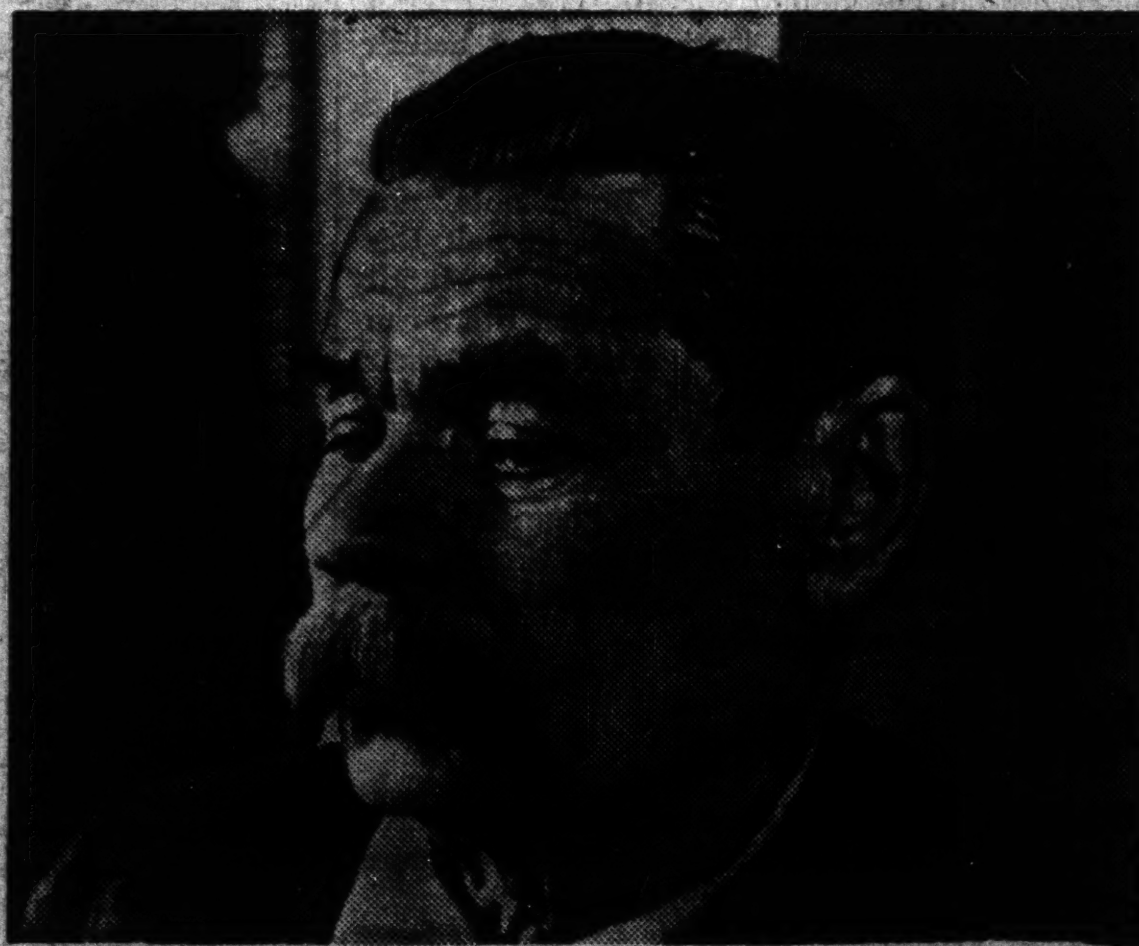
ARNOLD EIDUS, Violinist

DR. LEO KOPF, Conductor Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus in American, Birobidjan and Israeli Songs

Reports will be submitted by prominent national leaders who attended Peace Conferences in Paris, Stockholm, Mexico City, Moscow, Peking and Tel Aviv, and by Ambijan delegation who just returned from a visit to Israel, France and Belgium.

Registration fee for all sessions — \$1.00

Admission: Ambijan Committee and American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, 108 Park Ave., New York 17 — Murray Hill 3-0000-6-7



Daily Worker Cultural Department

PRESENTS

"CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY"

Directed by MARK DONSKOY

adapted from GORKY'S BOOK

FRIDAY, MAY 12 — 10:30 P.M.

STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 Sts.

Tickets at \$1.00 (including tax), available through Feature Department, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y., 8th floor (ask for Tracy)—Tel. AL 4-7954

Textile

(Continued from Page 3)

make the arrangements. Announcement of arrangements for a debate brought strong applause and cheers from most delegates. Most delegates are rank and filers and don't feel too strongly committed to the administration or any other group. Many have complained that they have heard nothing but arguments over personalities and demanded that each side make its stand clear on the issues affecting the union.

Many delegates from whom the Baldanzi forces draw their major support are not so much attached to him. They resent "dictatorship" and the fact that an officer should be marked for the purge without, to their knowledge, even a plausible reason.

For many delegates, support of Baldanzi is also an avenue of opposition to the Rieve administration's undemocratic and no-raise policies. Both principal figures in the split are, nevertheless, known for their rabid rightwing policies.

A speech by Philip Murray, devoid of anything new or definite content, headed today's sessions. Otherwise, the day was virtually a talkfest, with both sides reluctant to say anything on the floor that might be controversial.

Several resolutions were read out for formal passage, chief among them a call upon Congress to enact an "effective rent control law" and containing a provision enabling de-controlled areas to go back under controls. Other resolutions passed called for the St. Lawrence River and other like projects: low-cost federal housing construction, support of the Brannan farm plan and support of the Chrysler strike.

The only speaker who so far drew any real demonstrative applause here was Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island. It came especially when he called for a vigorous campaign to organize the South. The delegates obviously view this task as the union's No. 1 project. The report of the executive council indicates that the union lost members in the South.

REFERS TO SOUTH

Though the union leaders, it appears, are reluctant to thrash out the "Southern issue," it is creeping out despite them. Last night at the mass caucus for Bishop, Georgia state director H. D. Lisk said:

"We have less members than we had three years ago when the southern organizing drive started. We'd have been better off if Baldanzi had consulted with us in the southern locals. To this day George Baldanzi never sat down with me to formulate a policy."

Baldanzi has been in charge of the drive.

Each of the caucus rallies last

night was estimated to have had about four or five hundred in attendance. At his rally, Baldanzi charged that the Rieve forces "tried to make a deal" with him on a proposal that would have clipped his powers. But he turned them down.

Murray, in his speech, steered clear of the internal fight and praised "all officers" of the TWUA.

The CIO head began to develop the point that monopoly capitalism is driving the country to a crisis, as he noted the mass unemployment along with unprecedented profits. But he drew no conclusion for the CIO and suddenly turned his wrath against the "red menace." His voice rose, his face turned very red as he marshaled his choice invectives and heat against Communism. Most delegates seemed disappointed. They showed no special enthusiasm for the CIO leader's speech.

Murray made a special plea for support of the CIO's raiding operations against the United Electrical Workers and other left-led unions.

The only time he seemed to gain a more receptive ear was at the point where he spoke of his proposal of united labor action to other leaders of labor.

Marshall Plan Director Paul Hoffman and Amalgamated Clothing Workers president Jacob Potofsky are scheduled to speak Wednesday morning.

Gerson

(Continued from Page 2)

the Un-American's KKK questions about his political affiliation. The Communist Party spokesman countered: "The question is a patent absurdity, the answer to which is self-evident. Of course, I am now a member of the Communist Party, have been for some time, and intend to remain one for a long time to come. But I protest the right of this committee to ask it of me and I do not concede the right of the committee to inquire into anyone's political beliefs."

When he completed reading his prepared statement, Rep. Bernard Kearney (R-NY) wanted to know how Gerson could say that the Communist Party existed back in the days of the Civil War.

Gerson told him that he hadn't heard his statement correctly. He had said that American Communists served in the Union Army to fight against slavery and the slaveholders. He told of the work of the Communist Joseph Weydemeyer, commissioned as a Union Army general by President Abraham Lincoln. He told of the Civil War stories written by Karl Marx in American newspapers, and the correspondence between Lincoln and Marx. Kearney obviously

flabbergasted, tried a different line of questioning.

Kearney asked him about statements made 20 years ago by William Foster, chairman of the Communist Party. Those statements, Gerson retorted, were repudiated by Foster a few years after they were made before a congressional committee headed by ex-Rep. Hamilton Fish. Kearney continued to quote more of the repudiated statements. Gerson made the same replies. Kearney gave up once more.

Chairman John Wood (D-Ga) passed up his chance to question Gerson and called Harry Lambertson, president of the D. C. chapter of the National Lawyers Guild to the stand.

Lambertson ripped into the Mundt-Nixon measure in a detailed analysis and concluded that the bill "would make possible the introduction in the United States of a despotism abhorrent to American tradition and destructive of democratic government."

He quoted from similar repressive legislation pressed by Adolf Hitler and adopted by the German assembly in 1935 to draw a parallel between the Hitler edicts and the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said the bill is "designed to suppress or punish dissenting political expression or assembly constitutes a conspiracy to establish a totalitarian dictatorship under foreign control."

Gerson recounted a long list of labor unions, Negro, Jewish and liberal organizations, constitutional law authorities, educators and state legislators, and many church organizations and newspapers who had declared themselves in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill. "On the basis of sheer figures," Gerson declared, "any representative body would do well to reject out of hand a measure so clearly opposed by the majority of the country."

He said this nationwide non-partisan opposition to the bill "reflects the fact that despite the cold war hysteria and the McCarthyism miasma over Washington, the lessons of fascism in Italy and Germany are not lost upon millions of Americans."

Gerson declared the Fascists first opened their attacks on the Communists and spread to envelope the trade unions, Socialists, Jews, Catholics and the liberals of all faiths. "Without silencing every voice for peace and democracy, it would have been impossible for Hitler and Mussolini to wage war upon their neighbors."

PEOPLE REALIZE

"To wage aggressive war," Gerson declared, "one must substitute guns for butter, one must destroy free trade unions and those who fight for peace. This is an iron law of history which millions of Americans voicing opposition to the Mundt Bill are beginning to realize."

Gerson declared that no amount of legal trickery could hide the fact that the bill was aimed at outlawing the Communist Party. As such, he said, the measure is an unconstitutional bill of attainder. He recounted the political campaigns undertaken by the Communist Party which, he said, has complied with all election regulations.

The registration feature of the Mundt Bill, he said, is not simply a disclosure section, as its proponents have described it. Gerson described it as a method of adding to the persecution of Communists today.

Jobless

(Continued from Page 3)

one," Mrs. Lopez said. "We need the job so bad for our little ones."

Inside the Recreation House, Hyman Hammer, an examiner, said they were "processing about 400 an hour." The applications will be given out for two more days, he explained. Each evening at 5 p.m. a cop will be stationed at the end of the line overnight.

"I've been standing in a lot of job lines these past few months," Albert Johns, a former machinist said. "We're all a bunch of poor stiffs, there just aren't enough jobs to go around today."

U. S. Tradition

(Continued from Page 2)

cans who meant democracy when they said it.

It was so when Mussolini's embassy and consulate heard American voices cry "Free Gramsci"; the Brazilians knew that their contemplated murder of Prestes would create a storm in this country; so with all the consuls of repression. Many lives were saved: years of prison shortened.

ORDER JAILINGS

Today the war-mad Caesars of Wall Street prepare our nation for the hell-bomb holocaust. They order their consuls abroad to see it that all peace-loving leaders are put behind bars. Australia has already shackled the Communist leader, Lawrence Sharkey; the world-renowned scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie is fired and the vassal Paris government is told to get a move on, throw all against war behind bars. So it goes wherever Wall Street generals strut.

Now, today, they have decreed that Eugene Dennis, the American Communist leader, must go to jail. The penitentiary gates may slam on him any day now.

He has committed the most heinous of today's crimes: he spoke for peace. He advocated the freedom of our Negro people. He means the Bill of Rights when he says it. So the Supreme Court decrees he must go to jail for a year. And that before it has even heard the appeal on his five year sentence.

But the people will have the last word on that. Their final verdict, as Dennis said "will not only turn the key to my own prison cell. It will help save America from disaster, from the horrors of an atomic war and fascism."

The fight for his freedom is our proud tradition. But tradition's live when they are today's guideposts for deeds.

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South African Cops Kill 18 On May Day

At least 18 South Africans were killed and more than 24 wounded when police fired upon and bayoneted Freedom Day demonstrators near Johannesburg on May Day.

Protesting the Malan government's fascist racial decrees, the South Africans declared a general strike on May First. Swinging clubs, then firing point blank at the men, women and children and then charging with fixed bayonets, the white police sought to break up the demonstrators.

Shots Warn U.S. Pilot Violating Israel Air Rules

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 2.—An Israeli Air Force fighter fired warning shots with a machine gun today at a United Nations DC-3 Transport, forcing it to land.

Israeli authorities said the plane, flown by an American pilot, violated air transit regulations. It was allowed to continue its flight to Jordan after Israeli officials at Lydda airport reaffirmed the warning first given in the form of gunfire.

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East Harlem Club,

Labor Youth League

'Around the Dial'

'Red Seizure' Fraud On CBS For May Day

By Bob Lauter

THERE ARE BETTER things to do on May Day than listen to the radio—even for a radio columnist. One program was particularly pleasant to miss. The following release, sent out by CBS, makes it clear why this is so:

"Allan Jackson, daring correspondent of the CBS Washington staff, will set out Saturday, April 29, for Mosinee, Wis., to cover the 'Red coup' of the American Legion in that town, scheduled for Monday, May 1. Risking riots and even jailing, he will fill the following CBS broadcast schedule of the event. (The schedule followed):

"In the May Day seizure of Mosinee by the Communists, planned by the American Legion to demonstrate to the people what the loss of freedom could mean, 'Political Commissars' will take over communications and all other public affairs, and there will be wholesale arrests. Jackson will stay in the thick of it, describing not only the color of the event, but what is happening to himself as a radio correspondent from the Democratic world outside."

DOUBTLESS THE program

was a preview not of what Communists would do, but what the juvenile delinquents of the American Legion would like to do.

If CBS is so anxious to demonstrate what "loss of freedom" could mean, they might have offered a broadcast which described how Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was democratically elected by the people of New York, and how his post was seized by "political commissars" and their henchmen (the Legion included).

And if CBS wants to alert the people to the danger of "wholesale arrests," how about a program on the trial of the 11 Communist leaders? How about the Department of Justice's threat to try 23,000 people under the Smith Act?

The coy statement that Jackson, billed as a "daring correspondent" in this burlesque, was "risking riots" deserves some comment. Just what was CBS's purpose in broad-

casting this fascist clowning on the very morning of the May Day parade? Is it coincidental that the broadcasts of this Mosinee Legion pageant began at eight in the morning, and ended shortly after 11—before the May Day parade was to begin?

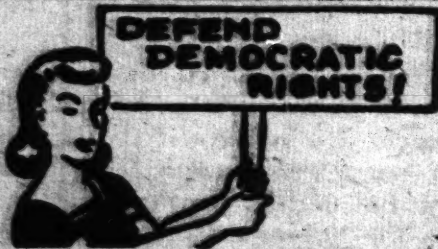
THOSE WHO ARE convinced that radio has reached the limits of irresponsibility are always due for a shock. Somehow or other, program-makers will discover a still lower level to which to descend.

NOTES FROM Walter Winchell, spokesman for "The King of the Hairwaves"—

Western Europe needs American troops in action on the eastern front—at the very first shot! (Winchell now takes an anti-Soviet war for granted in all of his broadcasts).

"The President," said Winchell, "has gambled all we can afford on peace." In other words, let's stop all attempts to end the cold war. Let's hurry up and shoot!

Tito now has a new champion in Winchell who calls the "unity" of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey, a top diplomatic achievement! And Winchell doesn't mean for socialism!



Radio-TV	WMCA - 570 to 590	WINS - 1010 to 1030	WJZ - 1050 to 1070
	WNBC - 680 to 700	WVEV - 1330 to 1350	WNY - 1490 to 1510
	WOR - 710 to 730	WCBS - 880 to 900	WQV - 1280 to 1300
	WJZ - 770 to 790	WNEW - 1130 to 1150	WQXR - 1000 to 1020
	WNY - 530 to 550	WLIB - 1100 to 1120	

MORNING
 9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey
 WJZ-Breakfast Club
 WCBS-This is New York
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News, Just Music
 9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
 WOR-Lee Tracy
 9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred W. McCann
 WQXR-Plano Personalities
 9:45-WNBC-Ann Haywood, Talk
 WCBS-Missus Goes A-Shopping
 WQXR-Composers' Varieties
 10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
 WQXR-Henry Gladstone
 WJZ-My True Story
 WCBS-Sing Crosby Show
 WQXR-Morning Melodies
 10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program
 WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
 10:30-WNBC-Double or Nothing
 WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
 WNYC-Health Talk
 10:45-WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
 11:00-WOR-News
 WJZ-Modern Romance
 WQXR-News: Alma Detlinger
 WNBC-We Love and Learn
 WNYC-Headlines in Chemistry
 11:15-WNBC-Dave Garraway Show
 WOR-Rudy Vallee Show
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WJZ-Quiz Program
 WCBS-Grand Slam-Quiz
 WQXR-Along the Danube
 11:45-WNBC-David Harum
 WCBS-Rosemary
 WQXR-Luncheon Concert
 WOR-Kate Smith

AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WCBS-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
 WCBS-Aunt Jenny
 WOR-Fanny Ross Show
 12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
 12:30-WNBC-Helen Trent
 WOR-News Reports
 WJZ-News: Herb Sheldon
 12:45-WNBC-Our Car Sunday
 WOR-Luncheon at Sandi's
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WCBS-Sig Sister
 WJZ-News
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
 WCBS-Ma Perkins-Sketch
 1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
 WOR-The Menious
 1:45-WNBC-The Guiding Light-Sketch
 2:00-WNBC-Domino or Nothing
 WOR-Ladies Fair
 WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
 WCBS-Second Mrs. Burles
 WQXR-News: Record Reviews
 WNYC-Famous New Yorkers
 2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WCBS-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Hanibal Coff
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
 WCBS-The Brighter Day
 WQXR-Today in Music
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Second Honeymoon
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WCBS-Nona, Sketch
 WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
 3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
 WCBS-Hilltop House
 3:30-WNBC-Person Young-Sketch
 WJZ-Pick a Date, Buddy Rogers
 WOR-Bob Fosse Show
 WCBS-Homesparty
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WCBS-Strike It Rich, Quiz
 WJZ-Surprise Package
 WNYC-Psychanalysis Talk
 WQXR-News: Records
 4:15-WNBC-Studio Outlets
 4:30-WNBC-Learn to Dance
 WOR-Dean Cainey Show
 WJZ-Happy Landing

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

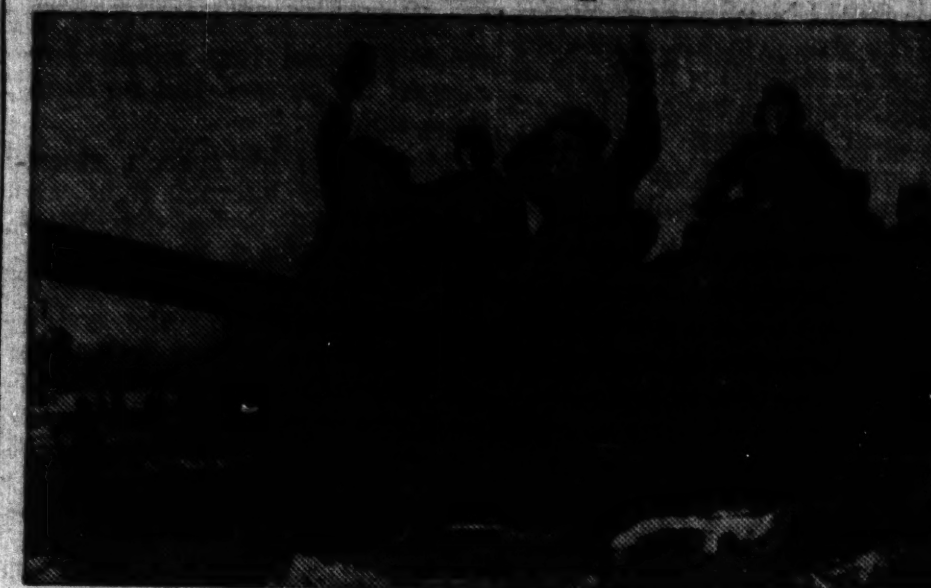
P.M.
 9:00-Groucho Marx show. WCBS.
 9:30-Bring Crosby show. WCBS.
 10:30-On Trial. WJZ.

TV
 8:00-On Trial. WJZ.
 8:30-Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.
 9:00-Television Theatre. WNBC.

WCBS-Treasury Band
 WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan Music
 4:45-WNBC-Kenneth Williams Brown
 WJZ-Pat Burns
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Mark Trail-Sketch
 WJZ-Challenge of Tulon
 WCBS-Olsen Drake
 WNYC-Sunset Serenade
 WQXR-Continental Melodies
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WQXR-Record Review
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Tom Mix Sketch
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WCBS-Hits and Misses, Quiz
 WNYC-Music School
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front-Page Farrell

EVENING
 6:00-WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-News
 WCBS-Allan Jackson
 WQXR-Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Sports
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
 6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
 WOR-News
 WCBS-Curt Massey Show
 WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Slim
 WCBS-Lowell Thomas
 7:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra Show
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WCBS-Soulab Show
 WJZ-Edwin O. Hall
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
 7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-News
 WCBS-Jack Smith, Variety
 WJZ-News
 7:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
 WOR-Gabriel Rastler
 WCBS-Club 15-Variety
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WQXR-Jacques Gray
 7:45-WOR-Tello Test-Quiz
 WCBS-Edward E. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-TV Be Announced
 WOR-Can You Top This
 WJZ-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
 WCBS-Mr. Chameleon-Sketch
 WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-The Great Gildersleeve
 WOR-Boston Blackie
 WJZ-Gregory Hood-Sketch
 WCBS-Dr. Christian
 9:00-WNBC-Break the Bank
 WJZ-Sherlock Holmes
 WCBS-You Be Your Life
 WOR-4,000 Plus-Sketch
 9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
 WJZ-Buzz Adams' Playroom
 WOR-Family Theatre
 WCBS-Sing Crosby Show
 WNYC-Queens College Forum
 WQXR-Music Quiz
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 10:00-WNBC-Big Story-Sketch
 WJZ-Laurel Walk Show
 WOR-Frank Edwards
 WCBS-Burns and Allen Show
 WQXR-Diamond Horoscope
 10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives
 10:30-WNBC-Dangerous Assignment
 WCBS-Mental Health Program
 WJZ-On Trial
 WOR-The Symphonette
 WQXR-Bird Outing

History's Greatest Battle Filmed In 'Victors and Vanquished'



A Scene from "VICTORS AND VANQUISHED"

Director Vladimir Petrov had all the dramatic elements of a great historical film to work with in producing *The Victors and the Vanquished*, the story of the most sensational battle of the war—the battle on which hung the fate of the entire world. When the smoke of battle cleared from the ruins of Stalingrad on Feb. 2, 1943, Field Marshal von Paulus and 24 generals had capitulated with 91,000 men while the bodies of 147,000 German officers and men lay buried in the Volga citadel. That was all that remained of 22 picked divisions encircled by the Soviet Army only five days earlier. The battle of Stalingrad into which the enemy had hurled over 1,000,000 men, changed the course of the

war, assuring the final defeat of Hitler's Germany.

Using the realistic approach which he had used on his previous films—*Thunderstorm*, *1812* and *Peter the Great*—Petrov brings to the screen intimate glimpses of the planning, the anxieties and the personal drama that went on behind both sides of the flaming front lines. Spread before the audience, like an immense chess board, is a fluid, changing battleground where every possible move of the foe is studied and anticipated. History is graphically recorded through the principals, Stalin, Rokossovsky, Von Paulus and Hitler. *The Victors and the Vanquished* is an historical film which probes every facet of the most important battle in the history of mankind.

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HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

What a Leading Nazi Said About J. Arthur Rank's 'Oliver Twist'

ONE OF NAZI Germany's leading film directors, Veit Harlan, is facing retrial in Hamburg charged with instigating riots against Jews by producing an anti-Semitic film version of Lion Feuchtwanger's novel Jew Suss.

Acquitted at the first trial, Harlan was ordered to stand trial again by the Cologne Supreme Court. At the opening of the second trial a woman journalist who had given evidence against the Nazi director was booed and jeered from the public galleries. The prosecutor called the spectators "Nazis." The judge cleared the court for 15 minutes, then barred spectators from the rest of the day's session with only the press allowed to attend.

Harlan strongly denied that his film was anti-Semitic. At one point in the trial he asked that "a real anti-Semitic film" be shown to the court. What film, in the judgment of the maker of Jew Suss (one of the most vicious of all anti-Semitic films), constituted "a real anti-Semitic film"? According to Harlan the J. Arthur Rank film Oliver Twist was "a real anti-Semitic film." His request that it be shown to the court was rejected however, as Allied authorities had banned Oliver Twist in the British Zone after repeated mass demonstrations against it last year.

That Harlan singled out the British anti-Semitic film as more dangerous than his own Jew Suss should interest the American Civil Liberties Union which has been putting up quite a battle to get Oliver Twist released in the United States. The ACLU, it seems to us, is putting up a fight for an anti-Semitic film that's even too tough for a leading Nazi like Veit Harlan.

DESTINATION TOKYO, one of the finest of Hollywood's wartime films, has been reissued by Warner Bros. and is now playing at the Strand on Broadway. In one of the best scenes in the picture, Cary Grant, a submarine commander, holds up the unexploded fuse of a Japanese bomb that misfired and tells his crew that on it is written "made in the U.S.A." This, he says angrily, is "the appeasers contribution to the war effort." Albert Maltz of the blacklisted Hollywood Ten co-authored the screenplay.

BOXOFFICE MAGAZINE received this communication from C. O. Taylor, owner of the A. & T. Theatre Circuit of Wickes, Arkansas: "Red Menace was our greatest boxoffice disappointment in months. We gave it an extra boost, but no dice. . . . Nevertheless, it's a timely picture and should be played midweek. Weather: Perfect."

WHICH GOSSIP COLUMN DO YOU IGNORE? On April 24 Dorothy Kilgallen writing from Manhattan in the Journal-American said: "Greta Garbo is becoming a regular playgirl—went to five night spots last week. All with her Baron Von Oppenheimer." . . . In the same rag, same date, Louella Parsons, writing from Hollywood said: "Greta Garbo is in town and living quietly at her home in Beverly Hills. She wants to be alone, as usual." This is a fair sample of the kind of "factual" reporting that the Hearst press is noted for.

LAURENCE STALLINGS says Joan Of Arc was a "killer-film." "Victor Fleming, the director, died of exhaustion after it. Joe Valentine, the cameraman, followed him into death. Casey Roberts, who turned himself into a one-man medieval guild to make those wondrous Gothic props, followed them . . . and now, Bergman, in a sense, has followed them out of our paths." One character, connected with this monstrous distortion of history, is still in good health however. Joan Of Arc's producer—Walter Wanger.

ANTON DOLIN and Alicia Markova will do a ballet sequence for Chaplin's next film Footlights, about a clown who has lost his power to make people laugh. A Hollywood film on the life of the late dance genius Nijinsky is in preparation.

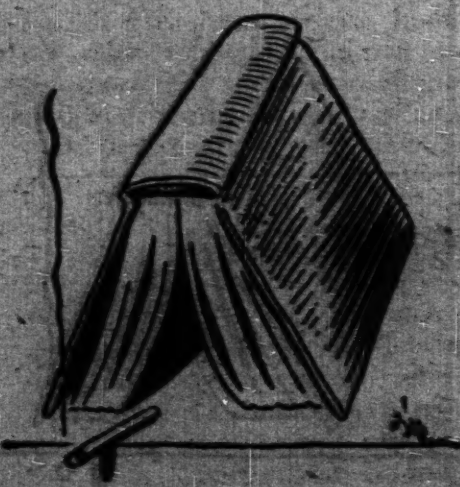
JAY LEYDA, who edited and translated Sergei Eisenstein's Film Sense and Film Form, two notable books of film theory and practice, recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship to write a biography of the American Poet Emily Dickinson.

THE STATE OF TEXAS has issued a charter to a movie company which plans to set up permanent studios at San Antonio to produce 26 full-length films. Name of new company is Atlas Motion Pictures and Television Productions. Its product will be distributed by Eagle-Lion, Republic and Film Classics . . . RKO is making another chauvinist film titled Half Breed. . . . An Italian anti-Communist film called It's High Time, which Chollie Knickerbocker, Hearst society editor, likes very much, is getting a cool reception from N. Y. exhibitors.

Book Notes

The Liberty Book Club has announced that its June selection will be A Washington Story, by Jay Deiss. The July selection will be Soviet Psychiatry, by Dr. Joseph Wurtis.

A Washington Story was described by the Daily Worker upon its recent publication as "an important novel" in which the author "has concentrated primarily on telling, with the greatest possible directness and simplicity, how the heresy hunt operates."



Books:

Langston Hughes 'Simple' Speaks for Harlem

By ABNER W. BERRY

JESSE B. SIMPLE—his friends call him "Simple"—could just as easily have been called "Mr. Harlem." For in this character Langston Hughes has un-

SIMPLE SPEAKS HIS MIND.

By Langston Hughes. 231 pages. Simon and Schuster, New York. Readers' Edition, paper cover. \$1. Cloth cover, \$3.

covered the unspoken conscience of America's largest Negro ghetto. Simple IS Harlem, fretting at the white folks' wrongs, humorously escaping the dead end of utter frustration, militantly poised for the fight out of which will be won an America which will be America to ALL—black and white alike. Partly because of background, and partly out of choice, Simple uses the Harlem vernacular, that colorful speech form which avoids the formal grammar and vocal mannerisms of the purists.

MUCH OF Simple's time is spent leaning on bars, carrying on his folksy philosophy with the author. "A bar is something to lean on," Simple explained one day. There had been nothing and nobody else upon whom he could lean, including God, who had "too many folks . . . leaning on Him now . . ." and the Constitution, which "fell down on that poor Negro lynched last month." So Simple orders another beer and closes the conversation with:

"I can lean on this bar, but I ain't got another thing in the U.S.A. on which to lean."

But, like Harlem, which he personifies, Simple isn't frustrated, nor is he seeking to drown reality in beer. "Here's to Harlem!" Simple toasts. "They say Heaven is Paradise. If Harlem ain't Heaven, then mouse ain't mice!" Simple claims the territory from "Central Park 'p 179th, from river to river." This



LANGSTON HUGHES

territory is "Harlem, where I can thumb my nose at the world!" He is chided by his friend for his "belligerent attitude" in the prophecy—". . . if trouble comes (to Harlem) I will have my own window to shoot from."

"It will not be my attitude," Simple answers wryly. "I will have out my window."

IN ONE of his conversations, Simple remembers the riot of 1943. "I was in it," Simple says.

"Crabbing hams out of broken windows?" his friend asks.

"No," came the answer, "I didn't want no ham. I wanted Justice."

He and his friends argue as to what breaking up stores had to do with Justice, but Simple comes out on top with:

"That is the way the Allies got it—breaking up Germany, breaking up Hiroshima, and everything in sight. But these white folks are more scared of Negroes in the U.S.A. than they ever was of Hitler, otherwise why would they stop Jackie Robinson playing baseball to come to Washington and testify how loyal he is? I remember that night after the riots they turned on all the street lights

in Harlem, although it was during the war and New York had a dim-out. . . .

Then Simple speaks for Harlem in a one-sentence summary of the things the people were tired of. They were tired—

"Of hearing the radio talking about the Four Freedoms all day long during the war and me living in Harlem where nary one of them Freedoms worked—nor the ceiling prices neither."

IN ONE OF HIS barroom conversations, Simple imagines himself before the Un-American Committee. The Un-Americans came up after Simple was called down for his "race-consciousness." "I am black," said Simple, "also I will be red if things get worse. But one thing is sure, I will not be yellow. I will fight for my rights." His set-to with the Un-Americans is too long to deal with here, but take it from this reviewer that he poses some tough questions to the witch-hunters. His final shot, after the Un-Americans' Georgia chairman says jail awaits those Negroes who don't ride the jimerow coach, is a good sample:

"Then I will break your jail up, because I am entitled to liberty whilst pursuing happiness."

Hughes and Simple deal with almost everything of the phase and mood of Harlem life: marriage, love, vacations in the country, dogs, baseball, business and jobs in Harlem. This is one of the first books in which the so-called "off guard" conversation of Harlemites is set down with sympathy and skill. Young Negro writers have much to learn from Hughes and his readers will gain enjoyment and understanding from his work. Hughes' naturalism sometimes simplifies many of the issues with which his character deals, a weakness which has also shown in his poetry; but this collection of sketches is one of the best of his works since his "Weary Blues," in this reviewer's opinion.

CONCERT OF NEGRO SYMPHONIC MUSIC AT TOWN HALL MAY 21

A CONCERT of Negro symphonic music will be presented Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30 p. m., in Town Hall, 119 W. 43d St.

The program will be performed by the New York Chamber Orchest-

tra under the direction of the noted conductor, Dean Dixon. Mr. Dixon has just returned from a high successful concert engagement in Paris.

It will be presented by the African Aid Committee, an independent, non-political agency enlisting the support of Americans to help meet the needs of the destitute men, women and children of Africa. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, leading Negro historian, is chairman.

The first full-length concert of its kind, featuring exclusively Negro composers, it will mark in many instances their American premiere.

MR. DIXON announced that among the African, Latin-American and American Negro composers who will be represented in the

May 21 concert program are:

FATHER JOSE MAURICEO MUNES GARCIA, 1767-1830, Catholic priest, director of Cathedral of Rio de Janeiro, and director of Music of the Royal Chapel.

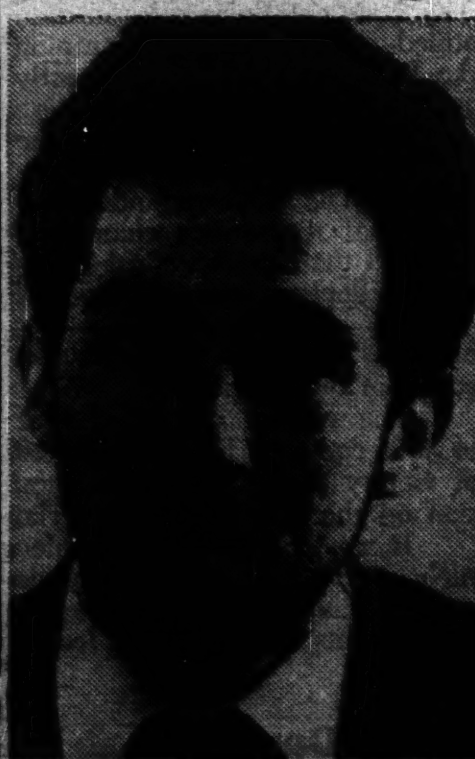
FRANCISCO MANUEL da SILVA, 1795-1865, author of the National Anthem of Brazil, composed in 1831.

ULYSSES KAY, American Negro composer.

WILLIAM GRANT STILL, American Negro composer.

MICHAEL M. MOERANE, Bantu composer. Unable to secure any musical training at educational institutions for Africans in South Africa, the composer of "Fatse la Haso" studied and developed his art independently, except for one year of study under Prof. H. M. Hartmann, head of the music department at Rhodes University College.

Premiere of Ward's 'John Brown' Tonight



IRVING PAKIEWITZ, who portrays the title role in Theodore Ward's new play, John Brown which has its premiere tonight (Wednesday) at People's Drama Theatre, 212 Eldridge St. (Second Ave. and Houston Sts.) The play will be performed thereafter every night and Saturday and Sunday matinees. Tickets at box office or phone OR 3-4374.

"Border Street" stirring account of Warsaw Ghetto. — DAILY WORKER

Border Street

ULICA GRANICZNA

Graciele Reynolds: "One of the greatest films I have ever seen. If you have read John Henry's 'The Wolf' you will want to see 'BORDER STREET'."

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" — N.Y. TIMES

THE QUIET ONE

Fans Thrill to Daily Worker Game

Maryland Champs Beat N.Y. 42-39; BOSOX WIN 6-1, YANK GAME OFF

By Lester Rodney

It was a big and exciting night at old St. Nicholas Arena Monday. The crowd cheered a thrilling 42-39 victory by the Easterwood Progressive team of Baltimore over the New York Trade Union League champs

in the "Answer to Hearst" basketball game sponsored by this paper. They gave a rising ovation to the crackerjack young working class athletes, Negro and white, who could not and would not be intimidated by the war minded press. And between halves of the historic inter-city clash between the best of Maryland and New York's finest trade union athletes, the 1,500 were entranced by a shooting exhibition put on by former athletes representing the Communist Party and the Daily Worker staff.

In this contest, the CP stars ran away with the Daily Worker staffers with a deadly display of accuracy. And most phenomenal of all was the shooting of New York State CP secretary Bill Norman. Shaking off the rust of the years, the lean and graceful Communist leader was once again for a few minutes the Wee Willie Marron of yesteryear whose sensational shooting and all round play made him one of the all time greats, two-time top scorer in the pro league of his day, and chief engineer of the greatest upset of the time, the defeat of the supposedly invincible Original Celtics at Madison Square Garden.

Norman brought the crowd to its feet in a tremendous ovation as he cleanly and effortlessly flipped seven out of 13 long shots through the net to spark the rout of the Daily staffers, winding up with a breathtaking 40 foot beauty from almost midcourt. This shooting exhibition had not only the spectators, but members of both teams talking excitedly as they realized they had been privileged to catch a glimpse of one of the great American athletes of his time amply suggesting just how good he had been. Of course, shooting alone can't convey the all round talent that caused the great Nat Holman to call him "one of the finest and all round scrappiest competitors the game ever saw," the floorwork that old time fans around town, in Yonkers, Perth Amboy and all around the pro circuit of that time recall, the defensive wizardry that electrified Garden fans when he took on and held scoreless for the entire 40 minute game the immortal Johnny Beckman, high scorer of the Celtics!

Supporting Norman well in the three-man Communist Party "team," with four and three swishers respectively, were Charley Loman, Brooklyn CP leader who played for Wilberforce, and Howard Stretch Johnson, New York educational director who was one of New Jersey's greatest all round high school athletes and star member with the Giants' Monte Irvin on the Paterson Crescents, semi-pro champions of the state.

ALSO LOOKING GOOD—they think—for rusty ex-players, but unable to keep up with the sizzling Norman-led pace of the party trio, were Daily Worker City Editor Mac Gordon (Monroe High athlete), city hall reporter Mike Singer (St. Johns U.) and sports editor Lester Rodney (New Utrecht High athlete). At any rate, they decisively outweighed the Party trio even if they didn't outplay them. At one point, Norman, Loman and Johnson sent three swishers through in rapid succession from way out and at a sharp angle as the "Daily" trio groaned (and applauded with the rest of the good humored but surprised and enthusiastic gathering).

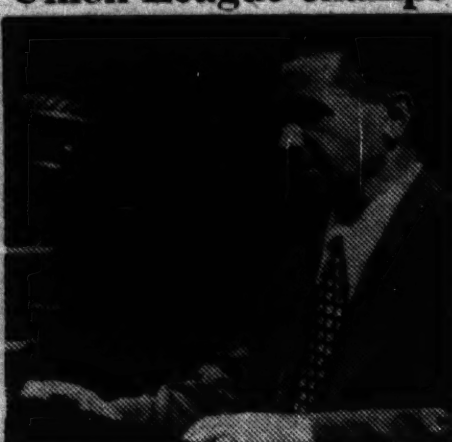
Hoping to turn the tide for the newspaper, this writer suggested breaking up the long shot sequence with each man taking three foul shots apiece. You guessed it—or saw it—Up to the penalty line stood Bill Norman, and swish, swish, swish—three points like a machine. With a slight nostalgic air of apology, Norman mentioned to this writer, "I could do that all night in the old days. Just about never missed one in a ballgame." It was easy to believe.

With the ending of this unique feature amidst warm applause, the Maryland team took the floor for the second half and though twice tied in a wild, tense finish, never relinquished the lead to the New York team. It was quite a victory too, achieved over the cream of the crop of the underrated local union stars, players who hold their own in college competition, including several all metropolitan high school stars, members of college teams hereabouts and one from the famed Harlem Globetrotters.

Ray Queen led the well distributed scoring for the winners with 18 points, Jerome hitting 10, while Tom Seely, a tremendous driver underneath, tallied 12 for the losers, followed by Leon Brassant with 9. It was a spirited ball game of high skill and friendly feeling.

THE BALTIMORE TEAM, first inter-racial combine in Maryland history and smasher of jimcrow tradition in twice winning the state championship in the Maryland AAAA league, is composed of working youth who were all topnotch school stars. They took the train from Baltimore, got to the arena just in time to play, and did it just to play in the ballgame. It was hard for the crowd not to pull for them, though they were talented enough not to need "body english" from the stands. So the CCNY "allegro" broke forth periodically for the speedy and gifted visitors.

In a little party for members of both teams after the game, this writer on behalf of the paper thanked them for coming and made a presentation of a new basketball in a symbolic spirit with the wish they would use it to roll up more victorious seasons and



STARS ONCE MORE!
Bill Norman

GLOBE TROTTERS OFF TO EUROPE

The Harlem Globetrotters, great Negro basketball ten which has wowed fans in 48 states, Canada, Hawaii and Cuba for years, add a new continent to their itinerary this week when they take off for Europe.

They'll hit nine countries and then sail for home on July 26 to complete the most successful season in the team's history.

The Dope on Cal

Answer to query by reader on Cal Abrams of Dodgers. Was born March 2, 1924 in Philly, moved to Brooklyn at early age. Married May Thaler in 1947. Stands 6 feet, weighs 185, black hair, brown eyes, throws and bats left-handed. Professional record: 1942, Olean of Pony League, batted .327. In service 1943, '44 and '45. Back in 1946, hit .331 for Danville of Three Eye. In 1947, hit .345 for Mobile of Southern. In 1948, .337 same team. 1949, hit .336 for Fort Worth of Texas. Led Three Eye in triples, Southern in runs scored and bases on balls.

So's Ray Robinson

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP).—The National Boxing Association notified middleweight champion Jake LaMotta today it is "greatly concerned" about his title defense plans and asked him to advise the NBA within a week about his intentions. The NBA reminded LaMotta that it requires champions to defend their titles against NBA-rated challengers every six months.

continue to smash jimcrow and discrimination off the basketball courts of our country.

The visitors responded that it was a pleasure and privilege to have come up here and played the game, and of course, the fact of victory over New York's finest union stars as a topic of discussion on the ride back to Maryland didn't hurt any!

It was a big and enjoyable occasion. The first of many more such. For above all it amply demonstrated that the Hearst forces can't prevent from arranging sports events by the working class paper which fights for peace and leads the fight for real American sportsmanship

\$\$\$\$\$ Dep't

MANY THANKS TO the following for their contributions to the paper's fund drive made through this column: \$5 from Danny Kahl and George Kirschner of Brooklyn. They promised this at court-side, St. Nicholas Arena Monday night if I put one of my first three set shots in the basket and I surprised myself by making the grade on the third try. (Money player). Another \$5 presented warmly "in appreciation of the sports section" by Richard Woods on the same occasion. \$1 from Joel Roschick also thrust into my anprotesting hands at St. Nick. Through the mail, \$2.50 from Armandito for "the best sports section in the U. S." and \$1 from John Dohnalek of Chicago with "keep up the good work." TOTAL—\$90. Please keep it coming for bigger and better pioneering sports coverage and promotion by the country's fighting working class newspaper, the paper that scored for peace.

While continuation of our lovely New York spring held the Yankees and Chicago White Sox idle at the Stadium yesterday, the menacing Boston Red Sox made some hay in

the hub, trouncing the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, behind the four-hit pitching of young Mickey McDermott. Ted Williams, who has the range, exploded a homer number four off Garcia, making his first start. Joe Gordon's homer was the only tally for the losers. Larry Doby collected two of the four hits. Apparently Lou Boudreau is going for the right-left shift however, where rookie Luke Easter is concerned, Kennedy playing right against the lefties.

The Yankee opener will be played as part of a doubleheader June 3. It'll be the same pitchers today if the weather relents, Vic Raschi against Kusava, who is one of three fine lefthanders making the Chisox more dangerous than formerly. Another washout was Detroit at Philly, much to the regret of the Red Rolfe forces, since the A's are the league's punching bag right now with their once vaunted pitching a shambles and the same old lack of punch.

The Giants opened at Cincinnati last night amid reports that the Western swing was rookie Harshman's last chance and then the club would regretfully switch to Tookie Gilbert, considered a better prospect but needing one year with Minneapolis, AAA ball.

The Dodgers went into their second game at St. Louis last night, still ranking over the odd 3-2 blitz that hit them in the 9th. Lefty Joe Hatten had continued his Boston shutout form, and had a 2-0 win going into the 9th. He was still ahead and had two out when Shot-ton yanked him for knuckleballer Willie Ramsdell, who was tagged for the tying single and then wild-pitched the winner home. On the single, the Dodgers got tough luck when the great throw home by Furillo was wasted when Campanella slipped in the rain drenched turf.

Hatten has consistently claimed that he would be a better pitcher if left to finish his own games when in a little trouble. He has more anti-Shotton ammunition today. Pitcher Branca, Barney and Palica, in that strange and juvenile "dog-house" of old Burt's again, wherein they are just neglected and not told why, would undoubtedly add to his lament.—RODNEY

STANDINGS (Not including yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
BROOKLYN	7	3	—
Chicago	3	2	1½
Pittsburgh	6	5	1½
St. Louis	6	5	1½
Boston	6	6	2
Philadelphia	6	6	2
Cincinnati	4	6	3
NEW YORK	1	6	4½

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
Detroit	6	3	—
NEW YORK	6	4	½
Cleveland	4	3	1
Washington	5	4	1
Boston	7	6	2
St. Louis	3	5	2½
Chicago	2	4	2½
Philadelphia	4	8	3½

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington (night)
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)
Cleveland at Boston

Goodman Injury Gives Dropo Chance

BOSTON, May 2 (UP).—Big Walt Dropo took over first base for the Boston Red Sox today confident he would "make the grade" as permanent replacement for the injured Billy Goodman.

"It's a tough break for Billy but a good one for me," said the six-foot five-inch infielder who was brought up from the Louisville colonels when Goodman sustained a chip fracture of the left ankle.

Tomorrow

Another Daily Worker sports specialty. Weather relenting, Lester Rodney covers the Chicago White Sox-Yankee game, sizes up the visitors, gets their opinions on the race.